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### EDITORIAL.

The British press regard it as "a coin-London during this festive year.

Ash Wednesday will be a memorable the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully anniversary on the Italian Riviera. The busy each hour of the working-day, he may terrible shock which, in the early dawn, safely leave the final result to itself. aroused thousands to face death in one of bility of all earthly things.

have been reckoned a judgment.

izes a great body politic; is burdened els of mechanical beauty. with a multitude of ancient fictions, observances, ceremonies and customs; is

It is pleasant to learn that depart
Yet the head needeth a circlet rarer,

Philip my Kingonly not defined, but is not even men- cial and demestic promotion: tioned in any written statute whatever, Many ladies have stepped from the depart-

and civic freedom." An exchange says: "Michigan has a of the comptroller of currency, for some years. Martyr, yet monarch; till angels shout law which provides that no sign, pict- She married Baron Von Haire, ambassador As thou sit'st at the feet of God victorious, aw which provides that no sign, picture, painting, or other representation of purely second that no sign, picture, painting, or other representation of purely second that no sign, picture, from the Netherlands, and is now of the Queen's household. Mrs. B. H. Brewster, the of murder, assassination, stabbing, daughter of Robert J. Walker, formerly secfighting, or any personal violence, or of retary of the treasury, filled a position in the the commission of any crime, shall be Treasury for a long time when the shadow of books or abroad, have met "a first-rate posted, under penalty of fine or impris- adversity came upon her and her aged and London old lady," will relish the folwere enacted by and rigidly enforced in and accomplished woman, sought an introducstalment of "One Hundred Days in It is not a difficult thing to prove that increase is still greater now.

training school for Christian workers,

the error of their ways. The gigantic schemes for coast and published—"Parleyings with Certain naval defence, which have originated in the United States Senate, and involve an aggregate expenditure of over nine-single greate expenditure o ty millions of dollars, will probably be from Mr. Browning, which he probably catching of ourselves before we come actually conditions of poverty not easy to conset aside.

### GLANCES AND GLEANINGS.

In a very suggestive article by Prof. Science Monthly, on "The Laws of Habit," treated from a neural point of For one world's want the more in Thy Cosmos: view, the following significant passage

The physiological study of mental conditions is thus the most powerful ally of hortatory ethics. The hell to be endured hereafter. of which theology tells, is no worse than the The British press regard it as "a coin-cidence of happy augury" that the American Exhibition is to be held in wrong way. Could the young but realize how American Exhibition is to be held in wrong way. Could the young but realize how soon they will become mere walking bundles To my types will go forth to the world, like Queen Victoria's decision to use the of habits, they would give more heed to their Woman's Jubilee Contribution for a replica of Marochetti's equestrian statue of Prince Albert at Glasgow, to be set virtue or of vice leaves its never so little scar.

God's bread,

Miraculous food, not for body but mind,

Truth's manna! up in Windsor Park, while compliment- The drunken Rip Van Winkle, in Jefferson's ary to her wifely loyalty, is viewed play, excuses himself for every fresh derelic- attempt to render Browning into readawith disfavor by many of the subscribtion by saying, "I won't count this time!"

with disfavor by many of the subscribtion by saying, "I won't count this time!"

Well! he may not count it, and a kind Heaven whom we read in an exchange tried to tribute should take a less inert, more the less. Down among his nerve-cells and fibers the molecules are counting it, register-Bismarck gained his victory in the late ing and storing it up to be used against him the sublime self-confidence of genius. His elections, and - the Pope gained, and when the next temptation comes. Nothing chorus were singing one of Mendelssohn's part the Socialists gained (scoring 94,000 we ever do is, in strict scientific literalness, songs, and he told them to change a certain votes in Berlin alone), and the unreconciled provinces of Alsace and Lorraine gained a fresh opportunity of
showing their inveterate hatred of Germany, and all is quiet at Berlin, but the many, and all is quiet at Berlin, but the spheres, by so many separate acts and hours night I vould sing dot to him my way, and he of work. Let no youth have any anxiety would say, 'Mine friendt Kot, you have imabout the upshot of his education, whatever prove him.'

its most appalling forms, the wide area and violence of the seismic waves, the wrecked houses, the debris of villages where the debris of villages and violence of the seismic waves, the wrecked houses, the debris of villages and violence of the seismic waves, the wrecked houses, the debris of villages and violence of the seismic waves, the wrong the article by Mrs. General John who occupy his lofty plane of genius. A logan on "Women in the Depart. wrecked houses, the debris of villages fung down the mountain side, the wide-spread terror, all will have the effect to ing from what ranks of society these yet reached—Philip Bourke Marston. make the Lenten season in that resort feminine servants of the government His recent death has recalled to many of tourists and pleasure-seekers sober are recruited — daughters and widows the glowing lyric which his godmother, and salutary, besides imprinting a lesof judges, governors, generals, colonels,
Miss Muloch, penned in his youth, and son, not easily forgotten, of the insta-majors, captains, etc., she relates the following instance: -

Monte Carlo, it seems, felt the earth- When Honorable George S. Boutwell was Mente Carlo, it seems, felt the earthshudder. And for once the gambling
fever was checked, the tables were covered, the halls were deserted, and the
band-master was directed to play lively
airs to cheer the affrighted people. Had
the foul spot where so many fortunes
and lives have been wrecked, subsided
widdenly beneath, the wittens of the
when Honorable George S. Boutwell was
philip, my King,
Round whom the enshadowing purple lies
of babyhood's royal dignities;
Lay on my neck thy tiny hand
With love's invisible sceptre laden;
I am thy Esther to command
Till thou shalt find a queen-handmaiden,
Philip, my King. suddenly beneath the waters of the prepared a list of seven names for appoint- Oh! the day when thou goest a-wooing, Mediterranean, the catastrophe would ment to clerkships. After reading this touching appeal, he directed the clerk to add the When those beautiful lips are suing, name of Jane M. Seavey, saying, "I like the And some gentle heart's bars undoing, That indefinable thing — the British govtone and handwriting of this letter." Jan. Thou dost enter, love, crowned, and there ernment — was characterized by Mr. 10, 1863, she received her appointment. Feb. Sittest love glorified. Rule kindly, George Makepeace Towle, in a recent lecture before the Lowell Institute, as which position she has held ever since, some- For we that love, ah! we love so blindly, one "whose system bristles with anom- times having as many as sixty ladies under alies, with paradoxes, with a thousand her supervision, copying, recording, filing letcontradictions and inconsistencies; exists under an organic law which, like ether or electricity, pervades the air understood that a clerk that comes from Miss Seavey's room is qualified to fill any seen and unmeasured, yet which vital- desk. The books of this department are mod-

administered by a power which is not mental work is not a barrier to high so-

and yet is, of all the governments of ments into the position of honored wives, Thou, too, must tread, as we trod, a way Europe, that which is most broadly and luxurious homes, and places of the highest Thorny and cruel and cold and gray; firmly established on a basis of political social standing. Miss Camilla Webb, daughter of a former banker in Washington, one of Will snatch at thy crown, but march on, glo the greatest beauties in this city, was a clerk were enacted by and rigidly enforced in every State. The debasing influence of the trical and similar posters upon the character of boys and girls is incalculable, and is realized by few parents. Equally debasing are some of the illustrated to washington as the wife of the calculable, and is realized by few parents. Equally debasing are some of the illustrated to washington as the wife of the action of the last two or three centuries the condition of all classes has been teling that this most complex product of civility and in the work of the last two or three centuries. Says the Report: "The multiplication of all classes has been teling that this most complex product of civility agreed to such bard where the condition of all classes has been to the last two or three centuries. Says the Report: "The multiplication of industries has broadened the ing ground, with occasional outcrop greatly improved, and that there has hardly been twenty years of that whole time in which their state was the solve of which should the solve of the solve of which should the solve of the solve of which should the solve of which should the solve of the solve of which should the solve of which should the solve o

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heaven's dome

makes room,

presume Shall man - Microcosmos, to claim the conception

deed? In the same poem he speaks thus of

Possibly some future admirer may

"improve" Mendelssohn: -Kotzschmar, a Portland (Me.) director, has

Browning is the "poet of the few." His deep insight and high philosophy which is found in many a scrap-book : -

Look at me with thy large brown eyes.

Philip, my King!

Up from thy sweet mouth - up to thy brow,

Philip, my King! The spirit that there lies sleeping now May rise like a giant and make men bow. As to one heaven-chosen among his peers. Let me behold thee in future years :-Philip, my King-

A wreath, not of gold, but palm. One day, Philip, my King,

"Philip, my King!"

Those of our readers who, either in

Equally debasing are some of the illustrated papers, the sale of which should
everywhere be prohibited by law."

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The Pope asks for territory—the time in which their state was been in society—let us say the highest society and typica anything from our old church property to the generations, all the celebrities of three generations, all the beauties of at the dozen decades. Her wits have been kept bright by constant use, and as she from the Vatican to the sea by Civita

Newchia Comment of Rome in which St. Peter's is situated, including the part of Rome in which St. Peter's is situated, including the part of Rome in which St. Peter's is situated, including the product to the dozen decades. Her with have been kept bright by constant use, and as she is free of speech it requires some courage to the house of the ho women prove to be superior to men:

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Vecchia. Germany will probably be asked to mediate in this request, as a sked to mediate in the imperfect engraving, the blurred vignette, or indistinct signature that the note elections.

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not money wages or nominal wages strong impetus to the whole movement. It is emblematic of all measure introduced by Gen. Bragg, of spectacles: "I have had so long an ex-

Wisconsin, in the House, which simply appropriates sufficient money to establish a government factory for the manufacture of gun material. It is impossible, however, to forecast what will be the outcome of the "headlong legislation" of the closing days of Congress.

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We will make me lift a heel against what will be the outcome of the "parleyings:"—that is your post; stand in the laborer is always receiving a latter part of the last century and the would purchase. There is, undoubted ly, a general law which operates, unless ame class now. Consulting that most will have the point a man. Study to do faithfully whatsoever thing in your actual situation, there and hiss, that no amount of goose criticism only your fame undertended by our family part of the present, with the early part of the part and is point as man. Study to do faithfully whatsoever the all the arrow proving the actual points as man of the point as man. Study to do faithfully whatsoever the par We bow to, we bless for: no star bursts doing all that it, at least, requires of you. A man perfects himself by work much more than But Thy finger impels it, no weed peeps auda- by reading. They are a growing kind of men that can wisely combine the two things; wisespiscopal Church are authorized agents for their Wm. James in the February Popular Earth's clay-floor from out, but Thy finger ly, valiantly can do what is laid in their hand in their present sphere, and prepare themselves withal for doing other wider things, if such lie before them.

### RESTORED.

BY HOLLIS PREEMAN.

Has in your life Yet dawned a day of dreary strife, When coming years you do not dare To gild with sunshine sweet and fair? For they dark lie a barren plain, A desert past to tread again; No day-dreams bid you now expect A glowing landscape hope hath decked; And you from life can only ask Its olden task.

Yet once you knew Hope's morning sky of laughing blue, When youth's enthusiastic voice Roused you to greet it and rejoice; But dreary failure stalked before, And disappointment's bitter store Cast darkened shadows o'er your way, Till rose-tints changed to chilling gray; And you with weary heart did cry, "Is evening nigh?"

Oh, friend of mine, Round this dark day a promise twine; God will restore to you the years Wasted with sorrow, worn with tears Those years the locust came to blight, The palmer worm to spoil and smite, Those days the canker worm did eat, He will give back with blessings sweet, And clouds that shroud your darken'd way Shall drift away.

He will restore. Your empty cup shall then run o'er, And praise will from its overflow Light heart and lips with ruddy glow; Bright morning banish dark despair, A song of joy for answered prayer, The years brought back with blessin filled,

The wild waves hush'd, the tempest stilled, And peace and strength with sunshine blen Bring calm content.

### POPULAR FALLACIES CONCERNING LABOR AND WEALTH.

BY REV. G. M. STEELE, D. D.

ER, AND THE POOR, POORER. rich men are growing richer; and this labor in a week were required in the is also true concerning a great many latter year than in the former. men of moderate fortune as well as of According to Edward Atkinson, a still larger number of men who have whose investigations are always of lately been very poor. It is also true great interest and value, an ordinary that a large number of men of all loom-tender in a cotton factory in 1840 classes are growing poorer. But these could earn \$170 a year. In 1886 the facts are not what the preposition is wages of such a worker amounted to designed to express. It means that as 8285. "One dollar will buy more of a class the rich are growing richer, the necessaries and conveniences of and that, too, at the expense of the life now than it would in 1840." The poor as a class; or that the conditions work then was hard and continuous. of society are such as to produce a Now it is much less severe, and the atpowerful tendency in this direction. tention less confined. The hours of It is not so easy to present the facts labor are also less. which prove the falsity of the preposi- In the report for 1885 of the Bureau tion before us as in the case of some of Statistics of Labor, we have a other popular fallacies; still, it is not thoroughly tabulated representation of extremely difficult. In this investiga-wages and prices of 1830 as compared tion, in order that it may be of any with those of 1860. From this we value, we must not take certain short learn that wages in twenty principal and exceptional periods of time in industries had increased on the average which to make our comparisons. Un
52.3 per cent., while the general averHERALD. This movement cannot fail questionably there have been periods age increase of the cost of living had when the great masses of laboring not advanced more than 12.7 per cent., interest in the cause of Methodism in The church edifice is a substantial and whose condition has during such cent. better off in 1860 than in 1830. times been growing worse. But in We have already seen that the net adposted, under penalty of fine or impris- adversity came upon ner and ner aged and lowing bright description of her by such times been growing worse. But in lowing bright description of her by such times been growing worse. But in lowing bright description of her by such times it could scarcely be said vance to the wage-carner between 1860 is a beautiful village of some 3,600 incondition of this country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of this country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of this country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of this country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country if such a law department on business, saw this beautiful condition of the country is saw that the count

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		1791	to	1820.	188
Agriculture,	(per day)	\$0.47	**	\$0.78	\$1.
Carpenters,	66	0.74	66	1.13	2.
Blacksmiths	96	0.69	66	0.54	1.
Laborers	++	0.62	66	0.91	1.
Masons	96	1.00	44	1.52	2.
Shoemakers	64	0.55	68	1.17	1.
Printers	64	0.57	6.6	1.13	2.
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In order that there may be no room cles of use in the two periods:-

		1791	to	1820	188
Corn	(peck.)	0.16	44	0.28	1.15
Beans	(qrt.)	0.04	66	0.10	0.00
Potatoes	(pck.)	0.10	66	0.30	0 2
Rice	(lb.)	0.03	66	0.06	0.09
Wheat	(bu.)	0.91	66	1.00	0.8
Eggs	(doz.)	0.06	44	0.25	0.34
Butter	(lb.)	0.16	+6	0.31	0.33
Calico	(yd.)	0.86	66	0.57	0.0
Muslin	40	0.59	04	0.72	0.07
Blankets	(pr.)	2.34	6.6	7.50	4.67
Sheetings	(yd.)	0.42	64	0.51	0.10
Shirtings	66	0.39	66	0.46	0.1:
Flour	(lb.)	0.04	1-8	0.07	0.0
Coffee	6.0	0.21	6-6	0.27	0.2
Starch	6-6	0.21		0.25	0.16
Tea	9.5	0.52	6.6	1.13	0.5
Bacon	4+	0.10	64	0.15	0.0
Beef	44	0.03	6.6	0.08	0.1
Oil (lighting, gall.)		0.31	64	1.08	0.18
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it does not cost the laborer as much to live as formerly, or even more; but that if he lived now as laborers lived then, his expenses would be less, while his income would be between two and three times as much.

Let us take a briefer period near our own times-1860 to 1878. The latter year was near the close of a long period of depression, when wages were lower than they have been at any time since. According to the carefully prepared and elaborate statistical tables of the Bureau of Labor, wages had risen within the period indicated 24.4 per cent. In the same period the cost of living had advanced about 14.5 per cent. In other words, the average weekly wages of workingmen in manufacturing establishments, after de-THAT THE RICH ARE GROWING RICH- ducting the advanced cost of living, were about 10 per cent. larger in 1878 than in 1860. This, too, takes no ac-It is no doubt true that a great many count of the fact that fewer hours of

not money wages or nominal wages strong impetus to the whole movement. or sit alone in the waste of a godless

proportion, though a larger amount. record than Reading in the cause of 37 In other words, the laborer gets both a larger proportion and a larger amount of the joint product as At one time it cast one-twentieth of the time goes on, while the capitalist gets prohibition vote of the State. The vote a smaller proportion, but a larger of the town is overwhelmingly prohiamount.

ruinous methods of living and acting. by Reading.

There is a vicious process of reasoning on this subject which leads to erroneous conclusions. It is characterized of Reading was organized in June, 1867, by the habit of taking the lower, more with nineteen members and eleven pro-Here we see that in a period of about ignorant and less competent class of bationers. A chapel was soon built. seventy-five years, while wages have foreign wage-workers as typical of the The young society enjoyed a brief periadvanced more than one hundred and whole; thus doing great injustice to the od of prosperity. During the past ten twenty-five per cent., the prices of the better educated and more enterprising or twelve years, however, the society essentials of life are not two-thirds as and more self-controlled American la- has not gained in numbers or in finanhigh at the end of this period as at the borer. To workers of the latter class cial strength. One reason for this is, beginning. I do not mean to say that the condition is constantly improving. without doubt, to be found in our want

while the capitalist is getting a smaller in the vicinity of Boston has a better

### TEMPERANCE REFORM.

bition. When prohibition is presented It is not meant to claim here that the as a local issue, there is also an excepto doubt that the difference in the condition of the laborer is all that is de- tionally large prohibition vote in the wages for those two periods was not sirable, or that the improvement in his larger arena of State and national polinominal, but real - that is, that the case is as rapid as it ought to be; but tics. The strong temperance sentiment purchasing power of the wages had that there is a steady advance, on the that prevails here is largely due to the not diminished more than the amount whole; that his condition is growing activity of the W. C. T. U. The saloon had increased - I give the following better and not worse; and that he is becomparison of prices of common arti- coming richer and not poorer. There deed, there is no liquor sold in town are undoubted exceptions to the gener- except in a very secret and surreptial rule. In some localities and groups of industries the lot of the wage-worker is little better than that of a slave.
But these are only lingering relics of a

There is very little rowdyism on the state of affairs which was formerly almost universal, but are now comparatively few and exceptional. There are moral as compared with other towns in vast evils existing among laborers for the vicinity of Boston. Methodist famwhich they only are responsible — such ilies seeking suburban homes will do as are brought about by bad habits and well to consider the advantages offered

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



OF READING.

BY REV, J. H. HUMPHREY.

An account of the re-opening and rededication of the church recently purchased by our society in Reading, was portunities if we did not go forward. given in a recent number of Zion's The church property which we have Reading and in the village itself.

The disheartening revelations of the flagrant frauds perpetrated for a series of grant frauds perpetrated for a series of plant, and the country institutions in Chicago—in the court house, hospital, and sehool, insane asylum, por discontinuous, the evidence of which, already collected, would fill 250 newspaper plags, are not much relieved, would fill 250 newspaper plags, are not much relieved by the arm the relieved by the arm the resist in the new generation, such as the resist in the power of quick perception, with training and experience the arm to present the count for the flags, and the law of clay covered with rushes or straw. Chimneys were unknown. The first outside they were unknown. The first day once in the country institutions in Chicago—in the country institutions in Chicago—

Reading may justly be proud of its rec-

THE OLD SOUTH M. E. CHURCH of suitable church accommodations. Realizing deeply this lack, we felt. when the opportunity presented itself for purchasing so desirable a church home, that we would not be true to our

to awaken among Methodists an added beautiful and commanding position. building with about 750 sittings. It We believe all our friends and wellwishers will rejoice with us in this movement. Many have already shown their interest in a substantial way.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

The followers of Swedenborg, the dreamer, are interse propagandists. Favored, as they claim, with new light from heaven, they lose no opportunity the advices of this great spiritual to extend to the darkened world the knowledge of the fancies, vagaries and guide: dreamy speculations, as well as the should all publicly announce their acdetest some of their methods as dark

defenses of leading features in the system by his followers, are sent to thousands of ministers and laymen in the save the world, their missionary zeal is somewhat singularly confined too extended to the dead lump of outlying heathenism. The darkness they wish to illuminate is in the churches and pulpits. Instead of pulling lost men out of the fire, they make it a specialty in rearing their own spiritual temter structures of their neighbors. Not content with the range of general society, they persist in the effort to appropriate the honey stored in other well-organized hives. How honorable it may be for a religious body to find its mission in attempts to appropriate the accumulations of other organizations, we leave to the good sense and conscience of the reader.

themselves to such a life of plunder, their true character and main purpose should be known. Instead of being recognized as angels of light, they should be branded as the deceivers, thieves, and Thugs of the religious world. With high claims to religious light and spiritual elevation, Swedenborgians operate under disguises, often as disingenuous and detestable as those From the Swedenborg press in Phila- self. - Phillips Brooks. delphia issues a pamphlet, widely circulated among ministers, entitled, "Progressive Thought on Great Subjects." It is a defense of "the New Church" doctrines by Rev. N. F. Ravlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San José, California. A man in a Baptist pulpit defending Swedenborg! Reared in the absurdities and beggarly elements of Calvinism, in which he and well-timed caution to the ministers they lived. 4. All men "must appear writhed and wriggled a good while, he of this vicinity against what he seems before the judgment seat of Christ, that at length jumped from that theological to have feared might result - with- every one may receive the things done frying-pan into the fire by becoming a holding financial support from the in the body according to that he hath convert to the new faith. Instead of Freedmen's Ald Society because of its done." 5. "Knowing the terror of the leaving his pulpit, on his change of administration in regard to what is Lord, we persuade men." ant broadcloth, swearing to one creed and honor to the Swedenborgians, mer- the mistakes of any Board. followed by other clergymen.

But this little pamphlet, like the experience in the light, affords counsel plicity and audacity anything propound-

"A minister may innocently, conscientiously, and consistently with these fundamental admissions of all Protestant Churches - namely, the suthodox pulpit the doctrines of the new Christianity as his hearers are able to

and as you think your hearers are able make no direct assault upon the old laity are to blame for its wide preva-lence. Therefore do not shock the

JESUITRY IN SWEDENBORGIANS. Church books, and are preaching to lished" more than established on pa- have missed - the impotency and utter ed to; and, judging from appearances, distinction between excluding colored ing and instructive, their people the essential doctrines de- per? Could they have meant less than failure of their philosophical theology I should rather think your mother persons from our schools "by law," They are sold only by subscription rived from the study of these works." a school provided with accommoda- as an evangelizing force, as shown in did." Only a very rapid exit from that and shutting them out by a designed \$3 each. God have mercy on the five hundred tions and necessary apparatus? I only the history of Liberal Christians in the vicinity saved the zealous Yank from a and understood concession to prejudice? RETROSPECTIONS OF AMERICA, 1797. flocks cared for by such a band of ask for information. mystic, imaginative, crazy theological wolves in sheep's clothing! They are urged to remain, not to feed, but to sell and devour, the flock. Read further

"Now, suppose these ministers more rational reflections, of their mas- ceptance of the new truths, and at once ter. If one may be allowed to admire separate themselves from their respecttheir zeal as divine, he cannot fail to ive denominations, and join another and different organization: What would be and doubtful, if not absolutely devilish. gained by such a course? What would be done with these ministers? Where If this language be strong, it is war- could audiences be found for them? ranted by current facts to which I Where or how procure for them one- Now it is only "a suggestion," "a wish to call attention. In their propative time the open-minded listeners speculation concerning a conceivable gandist efforts, great use is made of the The pulpits of the denominations from that now sit under their preaching? press. Selections of the most present- which they withdrew would not be able paragraphs from the writings of open to them, nor the ears of the peo- among hidden prophecies." Then it is Swedenborg, together with specious ple from whom they have separated. Nine-tenths of them would be compelled, for the support of themselves and families, to abandon the profession various sects through the land. In vocation for which they have not been ophy. But if it is only the diminutive their intense desire to enlighten and educated, and for which they have lit- and half-formed thing above stated, as tle inclination and no fitness.

methods of propagandism? The moral honor in its methods is a doctrine of ed in the Boston Herald, said: " devils to be denounced and shunned.

At least, if any choose to devote ness and not for holding opinions. That | ican Board is not for sale." is the truth which cuis into the knot of of all that is immoral, and the model of tolerance of what is honest doubt and of Loyola himself. Take an instance. honest belief in what differs from him-

### FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY.

BY REV. L. R. THAYER, D. D.

MR. EDITOR: In the article by Bish-

deceit and hypocrisy. Hear this pious with such applicants. We have in the God's amazing love in Jesus Christ" type of Unitarianism that suited him seem mistaken and untenable. His conpast, do now, and ever shall firmly pro- (p. 110). test against any discrimination on ac-

The query arises in the minds of ans and Universalists. premacy of Scripture and the right of many of us, whether any of the ex- But what evidence have we that they to an untimely end. private judgment — preach from an or- penditures of the Freedmen's Aid So- would send out missionaries with even ciety for the white work have been au- this gospel? Can they point to a single bear them, notwithstanding his promise made at the time of his ordination to uphold and teach the doctrines of the creed."

A more selection of the selection of the General Conference authorized by the action of the General Conference example where men of their faith have sent out missionaries to the heathen? Will they inform us what pagan nation A man who had any shred of honesty men's Aid Society "to aid schools es- has been Christianized by the gospel of left would begin to feel some qualms of tablished by our church in the South- an after-death probation? They appeal conscience at holding a place where he ern States among the white people - to history, and say that we miss its could retain neither honor, truth nor such as can be done without embarrass- teaching if we fear that the general acmanhood. But no, such a knave may ment to the schools among the freed-ceptance of these dogmas would injure men." Now, what we would ask is: missionary effort. Why do they not Will that Board of Managers stand be- point to some historic example? Why a letter appeared in your columns from whites." "Remain just where you are so long as your people are desirous or willing fore the informed public, and especially do they not exhibit the record of nathat you should, and you can be to before their tardily and in some cases tions or tribes of pagans brought from them a medium of good and truth, and unpaid employees, and with their mem- savagery to salvation by the gospel which Man as Good as a Negro?" I heard for whites is desirable, we are familiar -- but he presents to us a preface by W. J. Rolfe, A.M. so help them on the way to heaven. ory refreshed respecting the seriously they ask the orthodox to preach, viz., that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & Preach the truth as you understand it, or heaven. That those who do not know of God's the truth as you understand it, or heaven. The freed that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & that question often in years agone; it is so only because, considering prejudicing the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. Lothrop & the unpublished incidents occurring Boston: D. embarrassed condition of the freed- "That those who do not know of God's to receive it, confirming what you teach men's schools generally, and what they love in Christ while they are in the spelled the last word with two g's - a seem expedient. But can anything be by Scripture, reason, analogy, human experience, and the accepted laws of experience, and the accepted laws of expansion in that work, and affirm after death?"

seem experience. But can anything be personal immortality. Her notes also members, members of Congress, judges, elucidate the more difficult lines of the would effectually debar the user from viates in the slightest from the straight would effect anything be personal immortality. Her notes also members, members of Congress, judges, elucidate the more difficult lines of the would effect anything be personal immortality. Her notes also members, members of Congress, judges, elucidate the more difficult lines of the would effect allow of expansion in that work, and affirm our mental and moral constitution; but that the large sums expended in aid of The dogma of probation after death ever being President of the United line of right?

The author boasts that this satanic advice has been accepted by not less embarrass, etc. Would not the com-

Newtonville, Feb. 16, 1887.

THE NEW THEOLOGY AND MIS-

BY REV. C. MUNGER

The new theology is a kind of theological leech. It is long and short, large and small, narrow and broad by spells, and peither of long continuance. method," based upon "unrevealed possibilities," found by "prying around "a larger, broader faith," which, having burst the shell of bigotry, spreads out indefinitely and immeasurably of their choice, and seek some other upon the ocean of rationalistic philosaffirmed by its advocates at times, it To say nothing of the five hundred does not seem very modest in them to clusively to the ministers and members sham ministers, in whom these Swe- raise such an outery because the Amerof other churches instead of being ex. denborgians have so deep an interest, ican Board declines to become their enhow can we retain any respect for a dorser. That body was not formed for church whose members and advocates the purpose of propagating conceivable adopt such deception and nefarious possibilities pried out from hidden prophecies, but to preach and teach the standard of this sect is as new and Gospel of Christ. And when they see strange as their religious ideas; it sug- that the acceptance of the new notions ple, to draw the timbers from the bet-Middle Ages, out of which came Jesuit- peril the work committed to them, they ism, chicane and falsehood, rather than are most solemnly bound to refuse to the truthfulness, the honesty, and the become a party to the propagation of transparent simplicity and sincerity of such notions. To this objection, how the Gospel. The less the world has of ever, the new theology men have given such a flexible and serpentine faith, the two replies. At the Des Moines meetbetter. A religion without honesty or ing Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, as reportfear if the Board should allow these men to hold their minor dogmas, the result would be a falling off in receipts God will only punish men for wicked- of money. No matter. . . The Amer-

> Whether he used those words or not sophistry and ends that great error, they express the apparent fact that the that error itself is guilt. The church advocates of those "minor dogmas" should be more intolerant of selfish- are determined to press them upon the ness, cant and hypocrisy, and less indig-church even if they do imperil the nant with original opinions. The minis- greatest missionary movement of modter should be the pattern of intolerance ern times. But they say they will not imperil that movement, and "to supand to take counsel of fear rather than of reason and Christian faith."

> Evangelical missions have proceeded upon the revealed facts: 1. Man as a sinner is exposed to eternal loss and pain. 2. Christ as a Saviour has placed all men on salvable ground. 3. Such will be saved as are conformed op Walden published in the HERALD of to the conditions of salvation required Feb. 16, the Bishop presents a strong of them in the dispensation in which

views, like an honest and honorable called by the managers its white work. Liberals and dilapidated Orthodox man, he, in accordance with the advice This caution, we devoutly hope, will be dislike the terror of the Lord. Infidels of his "New Church" guides, conof his "New Univer" guides, concealed his theoretical transformation and began a series of efforts to bring suffer from what, in our uttermost church must abandon them for more rests upon the Unitarians alone up to speedily. tempt in which he claims to have suc- stretch of charity, we can but regard liberal views. Our Progressive Ortho- date. Mr. E. E. Hale informed the ceeded. Such a Jesuit, in fair Protest- as a most sad and hurtful blunder. dox have yielded to the clatter and have readers of the North American Review We cannot afford, and do not intend abandoned the church position, and that, "The Unitarian Church exists and preaching another, pretending to that the important work that Society propose to carry on the missionary simply to bring in the kingdom of As many years as atoms in the air; be a Baptist while selling his manhood is doing shall be crippled because of work upon another basis and by other God." motives. They admit that "the hea- But a few weeks later, the chief or its only the contempt and scorn of good But while we thus cordially unite then are wicked and blameworthy, gan of Unitarianism in New England As grains of sand that crowd the ebbing shore people. "The New Church" must be with the good Bishop in this caution, much worse than they need to be," but was busy in the attempt to prove that When these are spent, as many still behind honored by the accession of such a we think he has failed to see, at least they deny that any one "can be lost Unitarians believe in a God; and one of As leaves of forest shaken with the wind; cheat and hypocrite! The climax of to appreciate fully, the point of our without having had knowledge of his witnesses testified that the idea of a objection to the administration that has Christ." They say, also, "We would personal God — "a divine personality" As blades of grass on hills and dales that baseness and enrontery is reached when a wakened the present discussions. We send out missionaries who can ask men - "has almost, if not quite, departed when these are past, as many on the march a man can giory in such a sname and can giory in such a sname and do not object, nor have we ever object. 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What bitter When these expire, as many mellions more literate and needy of the white popula- and this alone, fulfils all that is good in | irony is this upon the pretense of Mr. As moments in the millions gone before." tion of the South, if, as the General every other, and meets the deficiencies Hale! Nevertheless, the Unitarians beast in Revelation, is strongest in its Conference puts it, "it can be done of every other." They also say, in ef- have formed a National Association, tail, which has the sting of the scorwithout embarrassment to the schools fect, that they would not weaken this and one of its high purposes is declared to be to stimulate "Unitarians and other pion and the poison of the asp. In a among the freedmen." This term, message by loading it with the doctrine to be to stimulate "Unitarians and other than the control of the stimulate to the schools among the freedmen." This term, message by loading it with the doctrine to be to stimulate "Unitarians and other than the control of the stimulate to the schools among the freedmen." final chapter B. F. Barrett, who has "freedmen," is accepted among us as of the irrevocable loss of those who died er Christians " to greater efforts to enjoyed the advantage of fifty years' designating the population of African before these missionaries arrived. On bring in the kingdom of God. What descent. We believe in building, and the contrary, they would have their have they done during the hundred tains a lengthy, candid, dispassionate many colored students should apply for a volume from the pen of Rev. Thos. to ministers who may be drawn to the new faith, which equals in decit due to ministers who may be drawn to the new faith, which equals in decit due to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen" the diding the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding the diding to sustain, churches and schools missionaries tell the heathen "that the diding the did not be new faith, which equals in deceit, du-to the extent of our means wherever those who do not know God's love in States to establish even the Unitarian Southern Work." Dr. Buckley's judgsuch institutions are needed, and first Christ while in the body, will have kingdom in pagan lands? They have ment has as much weight with the rectly upon the subject as what we known as a defender of the doctrine ed by the Jesuit casuists. The end in and best where most needed, and open-knowledge of Christ after death; "yea, sent one missionary to the heathen, and writer of this article, as that of, perview — the extension of the truth to those in darkness — warrants the use of the distinction between excluding the doors to all qualified applicants that "the end is not reached till all the heathen converted the missionary." The distinction between excluding the doors to all qualified applicants that "the end is not reached till all the heathen converted the missionary." 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United States, particularly the Unitari- bayonet puncture. ans and Universalists. These sects Mr. Forrest does not raise a point ference?" Would not an educated neprinciple that inheres in the new theol- son of an old schoolmate was, last of a course of action, be as willing that 12mo, maxim, "Faith should be scientific and don't understand that he has become practice conformed to an unwritten rational rather than Scriptural." They perceptibly blackened by the means, law based upon unrighteous prejudice? also welcomed by the h also, like our Progressives, discuss the In the high school of this city, one of If this prejudice against colored people ty of the time in our chief city Scriptures, and all doctrines, upon the the literary societies has recently elect- is right, let it receive recognition in the kept a diary, which was more basis of philosophy; and their discus- ed a colored boy, whose father died at law of the church. If it is wrong, let sions have reached much the same con- Tewksbury, to its presidency, and he it wring from us no concessions. clusions as those of the Andover pro- receives, as he merits, the highest con- Why should we make any such con- New York and Philadelphia, fessors — only a little more liberal, sideration from his associates. The cession? Is it to gain more white mem-land, Virginia, and the Carol They teach with great assurance the mission of the M. E. Church in the bers? Are members desirable which doctrine of probation after death for South is to the colored people directly, can be won only by sacrifice of the writer of that early all who need it, and as many probations to the whites incidentally. The M. E. principle of equality on which, for lively descriptions of as are necessary; for with them, as Church, South, will supply all the prejwith the new theology. "The end is udice necessary and more. It is no Perhaps it is said, "If we make this the book very entertaining and with the new theology: "The end is udice necessary, and more. It is no Perhaps it is said, "If we make this not reached till all mankind . . . have part of our Christianity to add to it. concession we can win to Christ many curred in the country. the knowledge of God's amazing love in A former teacher of mine, a most god- souls whom otherwise we cannot Jesus Christ." They have all along based all missionary movement, in theNew Orleans University, told me that the based all missionary movement, in theNew Orleans University, told me that the based all missionary movement, in theNew Orleans University and the based all missionary movement, in theNew Orleans University and the based are the based at the based a ory, upon the same principle as now she spent months of her life with no than by an uncompromising stand at himself, a pronounced pessimis announced by the Progressives, viz., spectr with white people and the this concession, we gain an access to dering a very disagreeable, not to say ing, whether it is called Christianity or work of the Master she was happy. by any other name.

308 parishes in twenty years.

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This, as all know, is the gospel of so- offered to join them, and — was reject- the circumstances, it is to be regretted prejudice, is without a tenable basis. count of color or previous condition. | called Liberal Christians, the Unitari- ed.\* This brought the foreign mis- that colored students applied to an in-

professors have missed.

NO EXCLUSION FOR COLOR OR

Rev. H. F. Forrest, with the somewhat

you had better name or refer to Swedenborg only casually, just as you would refer to any other author whose read from your large and the social is said that "after all that our church as series of questions and to answer witings you have read from your large and the social is said that "after all that our church as series of questions and to answer the society scandals, and the array of the period—the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array on the society scandals, and the array of questions and to answer the proceeds to ask by the false prophets whom the Apos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the society scandals, and the array of the period on the parties, gos-sing the period on the parties, gos-sing the period of the period on the parties, gos-sing the period of the period on the parties, gos-sing the period of the pe would refer to any other author whose I make no assertion. I only inquire the John distinguishes by the terms the misself in a manner, apparently, negro should have sense and magnawritings you have read. For you are one point in regard to which the particle of the sense and the sense and magnawritings you have read. For you are dice against the name and teachings of the same and you know, too, how utterly unfounded it is, and you know, too, how utterly unfounded it is, and how little the terly unfounded it is, and how little the action of the General Conference, from laity are to blame for its wide prevaits organization of this Society to the present time, any power given to the probation efter death for the probation after dea prejudices of your people by the too present time, any power given to the probation after death for those who think of the clincher that used to be could not long be expected to remain in frequent mention of a name which so many have (innocently but ignorantly) come to regard as the synonym for whatever is most fantastic and mystical if years and generosity of the men of the resolution. This is parthe South or elsewhere. The most liberal construction of the resolution of the resolution quoted by the Bishop would only give their missionaries converted men only effectually beaten in argument: was raised, refuse either to admit colficion, but one is struck with the general order to admit colficion, but one is struck with the general order of the men of the times. This is particularly seen in his account of the quoted by the Bishop would only give their missionaries converted men only effectually beaten in argument: was raised, refuse either to admit colficion, but one is struck with the general order of the prohibition as their only effectual ourselves, and generosity of his estimate order It eral construction of the resolution lowing, especially the Simonians. But ter marry a n—?" After I was tak-churches or students to her schools." cal, if not dangerous, in theology. It may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that may do no harm to let them know that will difference of judgment and their missionaries converted men only to the unspeakable corruptions in which the rebell their missionaries converted men only to the unspeakable corruptions in which the rebell their missionaries converted men only to the unspeakable corruptions in which the resolution of the festition for the resolution of the festition of the festition for the resolution of the festition for the resolution to the marry a n—?" After I was tak-their missionaries converted men only to the unspeakable corruptions in which the resolution of the festition for the festition f

announced by the Progressives, viz., speech with white people save on the this point? Is it said that if, by making has already written

Now what have those Liberal Chris- Aid Society, to be diverted from its de- out of this prejudice? How long is it ume he gives the history of anti-il tians done in the field of evangelization, sign, and used as in Chattanooga since catering to a prejudice began to from the origin of the Hindu system home and foreign? The Unitarians and where "no negro need apply," is a render it imperative? Universalists have been at work in the wrong so monstrous that the imputed If this prejudice is right, let it receive tions, makes few criticisms, and United States about the same time as misappropriation of foundations at fullest sanction in all our plans and records the anti-theistic views of wr the Methodists—somewhat more than Andover seems trivial. To take the laws. If it is in contravention of Chris-ers, as he follows down the ages, with a century. What have they done in money given for the maintenance of tian principle, then exclusion of blacks them. It is a dreary out the work of home evangelization? They the School of Theology of Boston Uni- from our schools, whether by "the illuminated by the clear and vigorous are reported as having, in 1883, 1,081 versity to pay for conducting anti-re- charter" or by a course of action agreed style of the author. As presocieties, in which are enrolled 56,238 ligious services in Paine Memorial Hall, upon, announced, and understood, is a in the most favorable form the opini members. These members of the Lib- would not be one whit more anomalous short-sighted policy. eral churches number some thousands than the diversion of funds as at Chat- Shall we establish church schools less than the number of Methodist min- tanooga. If Northern men wish to from which all Irish shall be excluded; interesting study to Christian students isters, traveling and local, in the Unit- maintain schools for whites in the or schools which will admit the chiled States to-day; and they are just south, no one doubts their privilege; about one-sixtieth of the Methodist but to collect money over the Methodmembership. Again, these two sects ist world for the education of the ne- Irish, and others against the poor. of Liberal Christians increased their gro, and then say to the negro, "You In this connection we need to ponder number of church edifices in twenty can't come in," under the pretext that, these words of James: "If there come magistrates, with the perils to which years, or from 1850-1870, just 137. Dur- "and others," covers the case, is a bit into your assembly a man with a gold we are exposed. The author considers ing the same time the Methodists in- of sharp practice that will speedily kill ring, in goodly apparel, and there come very fully and sensibly the question of creased their church edifices over 8,000. itself. The Society will soon find it- in also a poor man in vile raiment; and Again, while the Methodists, with the self without funds, for no man with a ye have respect to him that weareth some little manual for our old theology, are constantly gaining, spark of manhood in his bosom will be the gay clothing, and say unto him, ple, as well as their seniors, to read the Liberals, with the new theology, willing to see the fruitage of four years Sit thou here in a good place; and say the Liberals, with the new theology, are declining. In 1880 the Unitarians of fighting yielded to please a certain of the poor man, Stand thou there, or, New York: Cassell & Co. 12mo, 81.00. ing 227 less societies in the United the negro on terms of equality. If our then partial in yourselves and are be-States than they had in 1850; and in long-named society is acting under a come judges of evil thoughts?" "If ye 1883 they have 210 less societies than they had in 1880. Here is a loss of 427 name it over; we can't "christen" it, societies in twenty-three years, or from though I wish we might, and then let dents away from a "Freedmen's Aid" 1860-1883. In 1860 the Universalists it do what it can; but a million of school, conveniently situated for their had 1,264 parishes reported in the Methodists who followed in one way or attendance, to another, because white book. United States; in 1880, 956 - a loss of another the progress of the war, call students at the former do not like their for an organization that shall do its presence, really saying to them, "Stand Glance now at the two theologies in best to give to the negro what genera- thou there?" our higher education. Of the 376 col- tions of oppression have robbed him The writer of the editorial in the Adleges in the United States, the Liberal of. If white people wish to avail vocate thinks that if twenty-five or

Christians of whom we speak founded themselves of the same privileges, let thirty colored students were to apply natural mistakes arising five; the Methodists, fifty-seven. In them come in; but special schools for to almost any one of our Northern striking similarity in person their colleges the Liberals put less them, under this Society for aid to the schools, a great disturbance would character) of twin siste than \$2,000,000; the Methodists, over blacks - never! The M. E. Church, arise. This is at least open to ques-South, will take care of the whites. tion. Ten years ago, at the Boston Vol. 3 of his illu But the achievements of Liberal the-ology in the foreign field are most re-aid. Let us look to the morning, not writer was privileged to have as fellow-the illustrations of the royal octavo markable. The Universalists have nev- to the setting sun. Methodism should students several colored men. He is edition, and on good paper, in clear

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 13.

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SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

The Christian Advocate of Feb. 3 conbetter than the Boston article, and so he clusion, in brief, is this: "Under all offered to join them and — was reject, the circumstances it is to be regretted by a practical conformity to the positions have been traveled by the circumstances it is to be regretted by a practical conformity to the positions have been traveled by the circumstances it is to be regretted by a practical conformity to the positions have been traveled by the circumstances in the circumstances. The property is the circumstances of the circumstances are conformed by the circumstances of the circumstances. The property is the circumstances of the circumstanc sionary work of the Liberal Christians stitution designed exclusively for whites. Having applied, the attempt This lesson of history the Andover should have been made to persuade them not to raise the issue. If they persisted, they should have been admitted." With this last assertion we not have applied, or should have been 10 Federal St., Boston. The present upon social topics, written for periodic issue covers a period of special interest, and upon social topics, written for periodic issue covers a period of special interest, and upon social topics, written for periodic issue covers a period of special interest, and upon social topics, written for periodic issue covers a period of special interest, and upon social topics, written for periodic issue covers a period of special interest, and upon social topics, written for periodic issue covers a period of special interest. tion? The root of the trouble lies in the prejudice, and in the concession to tration of President Buchanan, the de-

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dice against the admission of negroes. He does not believe that if fifty had March 1. applied for admission, the white stu- From the same House we have an dents would have objected. The prob- edition of NATURAL LAW IN THE SPIRability is, that if any one of these had ITUAL WORLD, by Henry Drumm declined to continue his attendance, F. R. S. E. - a neat, narrow 12mo, and the great majority of the rest would well known. It has been sharply critihave thought that he evidenced a lack cised as to some of its positions, of sense or religion, or both. Again, admit the signal ability of the writer. the writer has been pastor of a church the vigor and richness of in which there were several colored families, and does not know that they istic and spiritual truths. were made to feel themselves unwelcome in the church, the Sunday-school, den's HANDY ATLAS OF THE WORLD, or the home. He counts it an honor containing 138 colored maps, diagrams to have sat at table with Rev. J. N. and tables. Small 16mo, 25 cents. Mars, a colored preacher of the New This is a particularly handy England Conference, a white-souled ual for the reader to have by his side, or the traveler in his satchel. Its tables saint, widely known and as generally are full of late and valuable industrial

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Gen. 28: 10-22.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JACOB AT BETHEL.

2. PLACE: Bethel, 12 miles north of Jerusalem

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Jacob at Beth-el, Gen. 28: 10-22.

Abraham marries Keturah; Isaac marries Re-

bekah; death of Abraham at the age of 175, and

his burial by the side of Sarah; birth of Jacob and

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II. Introductory.

Tuesday. John in Patmos, Rev. 1: 9-20.

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therefore, a beautiful emblem of Him who came to The Sunday School. open a new and living way from earth to heaven, by whom alone we have access to the Father, and Jacob found trouble and vexation of FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XI. peace come down

Christ bridges over heaven and earth by the union of the human with the divine, and by Him we have access to the Father. I say not that Jacob saw this; but it is so to us; the ladder to us is Christ. Again, to us the angels descending are the intimations God gives us of His Spirit; the angels ascending are our prayers. Again, there is the voice speaking of fatherly protection, of hope, assurance to the end. This is made still clearer to us, for it is in Christ that we are made. clearer to us, for it is in Christ that we are made 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Surely the Lord is in this the sons of God. Therefore conversion is seeing God in Christ, the babit of prayer, and the filial feeling towards God (F. W. Robertson).

There is clear evidence that Jacob was now a child of God. He takes God to be his God confession.

according to Eusebius. Its site has been identified with the present Beitin (Arabic for Bethel) " a mass of ruins of three or four acres in extent, in a The most solemn moment of Jacob's life has now come, the moment when the God of his fathers confirms to him the covenant made with them; addresses him, personally and unmistakably, as the one selected to possess and transmit the ancestral promises. No anger of Esau could now dispossess him, and Possess him, and become more and extending him become more and proceed him become more and extending him become the full discipline of God, he is gaining in his faith, until, in the great crisis of his life cived a cal Wednesday. Love for the house of God, Psa. 84: Thursday. The vision of transfiguration, Matt. Isaiah's vision of God, Isaiah 6:1- 3. Saturday. Paul's vision of glory, 2 Cor. 12: him. And thy seed .- Jacob was as yet unmar. man). The vision of Daniel, Dan. 10: 4-19. ried. His age was between 50 and 80.

14. Not one of the specific blessings promised to The following is the sermon-plan of an old held in the city of Louisville, Ky., in October 5. CONNECTION: The death of Sarah at the age

Abraham is omitted. The land, the innumerable Methodist preacher on Jacob's Ladder: next. 5. Cosascella for burial in the Cave of Machpelah; seed, and the blessing to come to all-families of the 1. Length — reached to heaven. 2. Strength earth through that promised seed, are all included -strong enough to bear the weight of the D. D., for forty years Bishop of the Mississippi in the covenant with Jacob.

this forlorn and depressed wanderer!

Why should we not, as the spiritual seed of An exile from his home, unattended, with no beast to ride on, with naught but his staff, Jacob, catch a gleam of refreshing light from this Jacob turned his back on Beersheba and assurance as we pass along? If God will be with Jacob turned his back on Beersheba and savarance as we pass along? If God win be with garded on his lonely and perilous journey to started on his lonely and per His dream was a revelation. We cannot be lonely, if God be with us. We can-A ladder of light, reaching from earth to the gates of heaven, appeared to him, and on it if He guides us. We cannot perish, if He prebright angels, some descending to earth on serves us, And all this He will do for those who errands of mercy as "ministering spirits" and put their trust in Him (Bush).

others ascending "to carry their reports to 16: Surely the Lord is in this place. - Surprise died, Feb. 19, at the age of 83 years. Him whose face they ever watch in dutiful and awe are uppermost in Jacob's mind as he ren, uninviting spot. And I knew it not. - There nection with Dr. Stephenson's homes. was no sign of His special presence when Jacob him and in his seed all the families of the lay down to sleep; and he had not realized that our columns this week are reported 7.205 conearth should be blessed. Nor this only. The Lord graciously bound Himself to be his the invisible but omnipresent God could be so near versions and 6,787 accessions to the church. Guide and Guardian, to be with him in all the to him.

"Where is Jesus Christ?" was once asked of a places of his coming pilgrimage, and to restore him in due time to the land of his in- child. "He lives in our alley now." was the reply: beritance. Awakened by the overwhelming for the boy had learned that Christ is where He sense of the divine presence, Jacob looked has friends to serve Him. about him. Surely the Lord was even here in

17. How dreadful is this place! - the natural this barren, desolate place, and he had not fear and trembling of one feeling conscious suddenfear and trembling of one feeling conscious sudden-recalled the vision, he exclaimed, "How dreadful is this place! This is none other but House of God. - His temple, or pavilion, or place bearen." In the early dawn he took the gested by the ladder. So vivid had been the vis- or April. stone on which his head had lain, and set it up | ion, that this stony pasture seemed the one favored as a memorial pillar, and poured oil upon it, spot of intercourse and connection between heaven and attered there his solemn vow that, inas God would surely protect and aside for one brief moment. provide for him and bring him again to his

18. Set it up for a pillar .- A visible memorial of he Lord should give to him, a tenth should be hallowed.

Jacob, in setting up a stone to mark a sacred spot, was the origin of cromlechs and all sacred stones.

10. And Jacob went from Beersheba—the

Jacob, in setting up a stone to mark a sacred spot, was the origin of cromlechs and all sacred stones.

Certainly we find in later ages the custom of have home of Isaac and Rebekah, in the extreme south jects of idolatrous worship. Clement Alexandrinus of Palestine. When Abraham's servant took this Arnobius in like manner refers to the "worshiping a recent revival there were 150 conversions. amerous retinue, and went forth laden with pre- of a stone smeared with oil as though there were ous gifts. Jacob went alone - probably either to in it a present power" (Speaker's Commentary).

elude his brother's wrath, or else to appease his Haran - in Mesopotamia, where Abraham spent first. - Bethel was in the open country. The name March 23 to 27 inclusive. e years after leaving Ur; where Nahor, his of the Canaanite city near it, but really distinct there, settled, and Terab, his father, died; the from it, was Luz (almond or hazel). Thus, in died, Feb. 6, aged 69 years. He was for many died, Feb. 6, aged 69 years. He was for many the from it, was Luz (almond or hazel). arrha of the Greeks and Romans, and the scene Crassus' memorable defeat. The distance to

He cannot but feel that he has been himself 20. Jacob vowed a vow - the first recorded relatect of his present lonely, destitute and ondition. We see him going forth, an voluntary engagement on the part of man with Christian Advocate: - "Peru, N. Y., C. J. and a fugitive, from that very country, his God. If God will be with me. - Commentators Mott, pastor. - No evangelist. Eight weeks' obtain which had formed one motive of very generally agree that these words imply no meetings; 80 reclaimed and converted; 50 ate duplicity. But the lesson which is taught doubt or contingency, nor anything conditional er probationers as partial ingathering. Church mercenary; rather they express a grateful accept. greatly strengthened." Helighted upon a certain place-more exact. ance of the promise: "Seeing that God will be

stelation and conversion. Tarried there - over- tions. Aken by night, and too late to reach the town. Here, then, Jacob appears to take a step in ad- Herrick, Surgeon-General of Ohio. ok of the stones of the place - a hard pillow, vance of his predecessors. Hitherto God had taken Jacob was a hardy pilgrim in the prime the initiative in every promise. Abraham had responded to the call of God, walked before Him, enomon for travelers in the East to sleep in the tered into communion with Him, made intercession with Him, and given up his only son to Him at His demand. In all this there is an acceptance on in that night of solitude and visitation were not the part of the creature of the supremacy of the stony pillows, but the "stony griefs" which merciful Creator. But now the spirit of adoption merciful Creator. But now the spirit of adoption glied down his spirit—the peril from which he energianty of his future, etc.

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Roman prison saw his crown of righteous-21. Then shall the Lord be my God - a solemn Life's Pisgabs and mounts of transfiguration tof the hard rocks of affliction and trial. renunciation of the prevalent idolatries, and a dey expressed in the hymn, "Nearer, my liberate purpose to cleave to Jehovah alone.

22. This stone shall be God's house - the place M. A ladder - or flight of stairs. The strict where His honor shall dwell; the place consealing of the original, which occurs only here, is crated henceforth to His worship as a place of thing piled up or heaped up. Bush under- peculiar sanctity. A tenth will I surely give to back by it "a towering elevation, as of several Thee. — Abraham had given a tithe of the spoils tifled with Grace Church. He was one of the mutains cast up and heaped up together in one, of war to Melchizedek, because he was the priest with broken, irregular sides, composed of ledges of the Most Righ God; and Jacob now institutes locks, serving as steps or stairs by which it a regular custom of giving a tenth to God, which Order Society, and much interested in the work given to the General Theological Seminary of serving as steps or stairs by which it a regular custom of giving a tenta to cood, which it satisfies accorded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying of tithes preceded to the top." He cites Josephus, goes to prove that the paying the p Peaking of the situation of Ptolemais, says, the law of Moses. If Christianity is content with was a careful lawyer, an accomplished Chris- new building for a dormitory. It is to be was bounded on the north by a mountain less, it must have lowered the standard.

Ten is the whole: a tenth is a share of the whole. The Lord of all receives one share as an action in the distant and the distant to a the distant borizon and seeming at last to Jacob opens his heart, his home, and his treasure te the sky, may have suggested the style or to God (Murphy).

IV. Illustrative.

1. STEP BY STEP. Heaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

What was gained? Rebekah lost her son; through whom our prayers ascend and answers of spirit. He had to flee from his father's house, never to see his mother again; to wander over To us the ladder is Christ, and that in two ways: the deserts to kinsmen, who cheated him as he

3. JACOB'S CONVERSION.

in covenant, with whom he will live. He goes 13. The Lord stood above it. - Jehovah above, out in reliance upon the divine promise, and Jacob beneath, the ladder and angels between. yields himself to the divine control, rendering The Lord doubtless appeared in this vision in to God the homage of a loving and grateful and 4 months. some visible form. I am the Lord God of Abra- heart. But what a progress there is between ham, etc. - a revelation full of consolation and Bethel and Peniel! Grace reigns within him, strength to Jacob, who knew well how faithfully but not without a conflict. The powers and and mercifully God had dealt with his great an. tendencies of evil are still at work. He yields cestor. Thy father - really his grandfather. The too readily to their urgent solicitations. Still, term "father" is frequently used for "pro- grace and the principles of the renewed man geniter." The land whereon thou liest, etc. — gain a stronger hold, and become more and

4. JACOB'S LADDER.

world if they would go up. Devils and in- diocese, died in Sewanee, Tenn., Feb. 13. bekan; death of Manda and the biessing from Isaac by stratagem and faisehood; Esau's exasperation and purpose to kill Jacob act their father's death; the grief of Isaac and Rebekah at Esau's connection with the daughters of Laban and to avert the danger of Esau's wrath.

Westward, and southward, and southward are they to break forth. This expression points to the world-wide universality of the kingdom of the matural seed of Abraham, when it shall become the fifth monarchy, that shall subdue all that went before and endure forever. This transcends the destiny of the natural seed of Abraham (Murphy).

15. I am with thee.—How gracious and how comforting must this special promise of protection and guidance and of a sure return have sounded to the natural seed of Abraham (Murphy).

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16. I am with thee.—How gracious and how comforting must this special promise of protection and guidance and of a sure return have sounded to this forlorn and depressed wanderer!

### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- Rev. Dr. William Cooper, one of the oldest members of the Philadelphia Conference,

- Methodists in England propose raising waked in the night stillness, and lifted his head the sum of \$125,000 as a royal jubilee offering, from his steny pillow. It filled him with wonder the same to be devoted to the education and that God should really be here in this lonely, bar. sheltering of fifty destitute children in con-

> - The Western of last week states: "In This report covers only a small portion of our awakening in the Congo Mission. At one ecclesiastical field, and even in it many are not station more than a thousand persons, among counted."

- Rev. A. E. P. Albert, D. D., of the Louisiana Conference, is an applicant for the Liberian Mission, and is recommended by several prominent Louisiana politicians.

affection of the throat and eyes, and will sail dreadful is this place! This is none other but the bouse of God, and this is the gate of of special manifestation. Gate of heaven—sugfrom Yokohama for the United States in March nent Baptist clergyman, died at Rahway, - Mrs. Van Cott, the evangelist, has be-

> twenty years of evangelistic work on the 18th voting to extend a call to Rev. Thomas D. this night of visitation and covenant. Poured oil - In the city and suburbs of Montreal, pastor. Mr. Anderson's father was a former

sed Bethel, a house of God; and of all that - thereby consecrating it as something sacred and Canada, there are nineteen Methodist Sabbath- beloved pastor of this church, and his old schools, with 3,546 scholars. The missionary parishioners will welcome the son. contributions of these schools last year It has been thought by many that this act of amounted to \$4,657, an average of \$1.31 per

speaks of "worshiping every oily stone," and reports an enjoyable and prosperous work. In Christ." - The members of the Arch Street Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, are ar-19. Bethel-meaning "house of God" - a name ranging for the celebration of the twenty-fifth A benevolent English ship-owner gives them 19. Bethel—meaning "house of God"—a name ranging for the celebration of the twenty-fith that the district had borne in Abraham's time demanded suitable attendance. Went toward (Gen. 12: 8). That city was called Luz at the to be covered by the exercises will be from a little steamer, with which the mission is enabled to do a good work, cruising along the

Joshua 16: 1, 2, we find mentioned the city of Luz years a devoted and influential member of the and the consecrated "place" near to it. Later, M. E. Church in Indiana. He was an able when the tribe of Ephraim took the city of Luz, jurist and an upright man. He leaves three was doubtless with many a bitter pang that they gave to it the name of Bethel, and from that children — Rev. F. C. Iglehart, of Buffalo, Secuted the journey. His sin has found him time the name of Luz disappears (Judg. 1: 22-26). N. Y., and J. E. Iglehart and Mrs. Annie Taylor, of Evansville, Ind.

- A model "church item," from the

place henceforth to be hallowed as the place of saries of life. Jacob is moderate in his expecta- dent of the Ohio State Sanitary Association Pa., to succeed Prof. Warfield, who goes to for the coming year, to succeed Dr. H. J. Princeton.

--- The English Wesleyan Committee appointed to consider the advisability of holding of Concord, N. H., was observed Feb. 6, the a second Ecumenical Methodist Conference in 1891, met recently and voted in favor of hold- D. D., of Concord, Mass. ing the Conference in 1891, in America. It was of America.

- A prominent member of our church in was the son of the late Rev. R. M. Greenbank, Florida for his health. A. M., M. D., of the Philadelphia Conference. He was admitted to the bar in 1850. For some years he was a member of the old Trinity members of the Board of Church Extension of the M. E. Church, a member of the Law and tian gentleman, and an earnest worker in the known as Jarvis Hall.

Sunday-school. - Trinity Church, New Haven, gave Million-line was \$633. This church has been preachers be prohibited from riding on railbrought to a high degree of prosperity under roads on Sundays. One minister declared three successful pastorates. Under A. C. that he walked eighteen miles every Sunday. Eggleston the building of the new edifice was - The White Cross Army has grown to made possible. Under D. A. Goodsell the en- large proportions in New York. At a late terprise was brought to a triumphant completion. Under J. O. Peck 700 members have hundred young men, all members, were presbeen added to the church, and this year the ent. On the 29th of March the Army will And we mount to its summit round by round." debt of \$21,000 was paid, but the strain did celebrate its second anniversary.

not prevent the congregation from passing the Million-line. - Christian Advocate

Other Denominations.

PRESBYTERIAN. - Charles W. Baird, D. D., pastor of the church at Rye, N. Y., and a prominent clergy t is not a liquid or a snuff, 50c.

Crafts, on a recent Sunday received forty persons into membership, twenty-three being or

- Rev. William Clark, D. D., senior mem ber of the Presbytery of Boston, died in Amherst, N. H., Jan. 26, at the age of 88 years

- The Board of Home Missions has elected Rev. William Irvin, D. D., now pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Troy, N. Y. corresponding secretary of the Board, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. W C. Roberts

--- Rev. J. C. Rollins, pastor of the Con-

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL. - The eleventh Congress in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, will be

- The Right Rev. William Mercer Green,

- The Swedish Lutheran Sunday-school in Salt Lake City has three hundred children

in attendance. - At a dinner of the Martin Luther Socie-- "A Disciple" has sent a check for down the numerical list; now it is the third 149 Lutheran Church papers and fifty-two orphan asylums and scores of schools and colleges, all started in his time.

BAPTIST.

--- The Baptist pastors of Michigan are proposing to raise \$20,000 to endow a scholarship in Kalamazoo College, to be called the Edward Olney professorship of mathemat ics," in honor of the late Professor Olney, of the State University, who was formerly a professor in Kalamazoo.

- The Baptists are rejoicing in a great them two of the king's sons, have openly conthem two of the king's sons, have openly con-fessed Christ, and four-fifths of them are sight. Believing that such a life is made broader adults.

- The English Baptists are inaugurating a "Queen's Jubilee Fund of the Baptist Union," to be used in extending and consoli-Rev. Lee W. Squier, one of our mis- dating denominational missions in England sionaries in Japan, has been suffering from an and Ireland. They ask for £50,000.

- Rev. George W. Pendleton, a promi-Feb. 22.

— The members of the First Baptist To secure place, applications for admission in gun a month of revival work in St. Luke's Church Society of Salem and the proprietors of Sept. 1887, should be made soon

FOREIGN. Another member of the Monod family - Madame Stapfer - has passed away, at the age of 78. She was the sister of Adolphe and

- The McAll Mission is endeavoring raise a special sum of \$5,000 for its work in Paris especially. All indications are hopeful. abled to do a good work, cruising along the coast and gathering fishermen and seamen into the cabin for gospel meetings. The last number of their magazine contains a beautiful tribute to the memory of the venerable Isaac

Lea. - Presbyterian. - Advices from the Tonga Islands say that six natives were put to death for assaulting Missionary Baker, and that the King refused to grant a petition presented by Wesleyan missionaries on the islands, asking that mercy be shown the condemned men.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Prof. M. B. Riddle of the Hartford Theological Seminary accepts a call to the - Prof. E. T. Nelson, Ph.D., of the Ohio | chair of New Testament exeges in the Westwith me," etc. Bread, raiment - the mere neces- Wesleyan University, has been elected presi- ern Theological Seminary, Allegheny City,

--- The centennial anniversary of the or ganization of the South Congregational Church sermon being preached by Rev. S. R. Dennen,

- The U. S. Senate has passed the House resolved to send a copy of the action taken to bill to incorporate the Young Women's Christhe presidents of all the Methodist churches in tian Home of Washington, the object of which ive Conferences; also to the presidents of the who shall from any cause be in want and Methodist Conferences in Australia, Canada, willing to accept temporary shelter and care. the West Indies and Africa; and the secretary at is authorized to hold property, not exceedis the most mark and optimal liberty from the heart of man that has of the Board of Bishops of the M. E. Church ing \$200,000 in value, which is to be exempt from taxation.

- Rev. Charles E. Stowe, son of Harriet Philadelphia has passed to his reward. Hon, Beecher Stowe, has been granted a two-months' in the 62d year of his age. Judge Greenbank, tional Church of Hartford, and will go to

- The late John M. George of Philadelphia bequeathed \$36,000 to various local charities. and the balance of his estate for the erection of a boarding school for the education of children of members of the Society of Friends.

- Mr. George A. Jarvis, of Brooklyn, has arst-class instruction. Location unsurpas - At a conference of the sect known as

the Mennonite Brethren in Christ, held at

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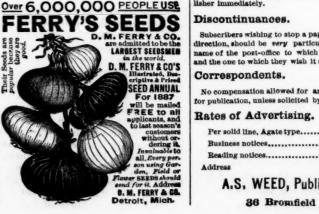
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It usually occurs that when the

providential hour arrives for some imits necessity becomes quite general. and various experiments are originated to meet the call. There has been a growing conviction that something should be attempted to interest more deeply and practically our young people in Christian work. Very much more attention has been given to this in the Sunday-school. Cultivated teachers are secured as far as possible; a higher order of religious literature for young readers, and attractive as well, has been coming from the press, and many devices have been tried to make the circles of the church scenes of pleasant resort for the young people.

Simple social gatherings in the parlors of the sanctuary, after a time, become monotonous and wearisome, and the temptation has been to make these sociables more and more secular in their character, and to introduce modes of amusement that were quite out of harmony with the place where they were enjoyed, and which were neither of an improving nor whole- in their present condition a thousand some character.

It has been felt that something more substantial and inspiring is called for -something to develop the talents of Methuselah was living, and even long the young workers in Christ's vine- before Adam died. yard, some practical forms of useful-

instruction also, felt the further need manner, with progressive readings and intellectual and religious exerof the church and her early heroes a society which should become an in-

paper bearing the winning title of and still is. It is a little below the island kind yet to come. There is a mummy Our Youth.

It is this same prevailing impression that has inspired the call for the with sand. The rock has been scarped convention in Boston, to be held in many places, and clearing away the March 3, and has secured for it a re- sand from the first landing where the pastors and laymen, and especially as has been seen in the contributions feet wide, each step about eighteen for their special field, holding a meeting on that have lately been published in this inches deep. This shows the way paper. The general call is for some in which heavy coffins and sarwell-arranged but simple organizations cophagi were hauled up from the river in our churches, to secure a constant intellectual growth under religious auto create a disrelish for simply sensuous enjoyment, for the lighter forms of literature, and for purely worldly and unwholeseme modes of recreation; to give persons who will soon take the places of the departing generation, a clear knowledge of our position as Methodists among the Christian families - our doctrices, birth to the last established seminary - and to prepare these youthful sol-

fight of faith before them. We doubt not the convention, with its able young participants, will awaken fresh interest in this direction. Much, of course, will depend upon the pastors, although in some inhearts of our youth? It offers the the church raises her voice. It cer- part of the tomb has been cleared. deserves to receive, wherever practi- interred there. The part that remains cable, an honest, intelligent, and informs us that the deceased was a high persevering trial.

diers in Christ's army for the great

### ANTEDILUVIAN DISCOVERIES.

The title given above may startle some readers, who may be disposed hastily to say - Impossible! The flood of Noah destroyed everything on earth. Did it? No. There are written records now in existence which have been on the earth years before the Deluge, and we propose to give a brief account of a recent

Major-General Francis Greenfell, ness, something that would more im- an officer in the British Army, is new disciple in the great mission of there. Assouan, the ancient Syene, is the church, and awaken loyalty to the said to have been a frontier town bedenominational body with which he is tween Egypt and Nubia B. C. 4000. This date carries one back to the crea-How general this feeling is, appears tion of Adam, according to Archbishop Usher's chronology, but recent discovfrom the many contributions upon cries in Chaldea, Babylonia, Persepolis the theme sent to our religious papers, and Egypt, have demonstrated that from the many local societies now be- Usher's chronology is of no value reing formed among this class in our garding patriarchal times outside the churches for mutual improvement and Bible narrative. Syene was a populous Christian activity, and from the formal city, and had an extensive necropolis. On examining the western bank of the organizations which have of late Nile last year, Major-General Greenbeen established. Our Congregational fell found steps concealed under the "Societies of Christian Endeavor," steps led to. Laborers were set to work yet to be opened. with newspaper organs in their inter-sular agent, and after much labor the est. The great reforms and chari- entrance was found to two tombs of the of Elephantine during the twelfth ties of the day seek auxiliaries among sixth dynasty of Egyptian kings, B. C. dynasty, B. C. 2080. He was called these youthful laborers, and institute 3400. This takes one back to the period Se-Reupu, or the child of years. There est. regular meetings, with instructive when Adam was living, and, indeed, exercises. That most remarkable innine hundred years before the Deluge. excepting that to Se-Reupu. Above his tellectual birth out of the Sunday- It was evident that such a discovery head are four lines in hieroglyphics, school idea of the day-the Chautau- was of the greatest importance histor- which say: "I have come to this land qua Circle - has shown the breadth ically and otherwise. Carrying on his of the under-world, after a good old age, and importance of this hitherto unoc- researches, he discovered two inclined like unto that of my fathers." His mother, cupied field, and has awakened an planes, with steps on either side, to en- Sati-hetep, a priestess of Ather, and his able the people to haul up the sarcophagi son, Anchu, are making offerings to him. enthusiasm for wholesome Christian and mummies from the Nile to the At the end of a passage is a chamber, learning throughout the land that the tombs. Clearing away more sand, other with four pillars, on each of which is a world has never witnessed before. tombs were found of the twelfth dynas- colored figure of Se-Reupu, with a list The father of this movement, who is ty B. C. 2100-2080; but for want of of his titles. The wall of another chamat the head of our Sabbath Biblical funds only one of the larger and older ber has painted on it a picture of Se- weeks ago. tombs could be then explored.

During the past winter, the trustees which read: "The devoted servant of of a local institution in connection with of the British Museum sent over to Sati, the lady of Elephantine and Nechplished Egyptologist. He has exam- nub-kaw, Amenemhat II. Necht." An- and possibly over two Sundays. Mr. Maxined three of the tombs — those first dis- other inscription says he was the chief well, the singer, will assist him covered - and has published a long and of the soldiers who guarded the gate of cises, drawing out and training their deeply interesting record of what he the tomb, the superintendent of the natural talents, and securing an en- saw, some of the main points of which soldiers of Elephantine, the warden of riching acquaintance with the history are here given. If funds are supplied, the marches. He was so great a man it may lead to the opening of a dozen, as to be allowed to add the name of the depositories, at \$2.50 a hundred copies. It is or a score, or even a hundred tombs, all king to his own name. King Amenemof them containing mummies of per- hat II. reigned B. C. 2500; hence we by Rev. John O. Foster. It is made up of spiration to personal consecration, also, sons of high office and distinction in know the time of the making of the Scripture, song and fresh missionary intellito some form of service in the Mas- Egypt during one thousand years or tomb, which was about the time of the gence, and will make an evening, or afterter's great vineyard. This institu- more, as the whole rocky eminence Deluge, and long before Noah died; in tion Dr. Vincent, in memory of the seems to be a continuous series of tombs fact, he was living contemporary with University where John Wesley was embedded in sand, the accumulation of Methuselah. The freshness of the paintages long since past. Now that the ing in this shrine is surprising, and the educated and commenced his life of famous Sphinx has been unearthed, we colors are wonderfully true to nature. active service in the Master's vine- may look forward for the discovery of The finding of these tombs, and the modern Spiritualism prevails. He calls it, yard in a club of young men, has much buried treasure in Egypt back in- names and dates they record, help to named the "Oxford League." Its to the centuries long before Christ, and confirm the opinion often expressed, ly exposes many of the crudities, follies, next time, and then criticise. plan and purpose, its organization and long before the Israelites dwelt there. that Egypt was peopled before the Assouan, or Aswan, Coptic Suan, Deluge of Noah, and that the flood did

considered in the beautiful weekly Ethiopia; "and desolate it has been, There is much more knowledge of this of deception to descend so low as this. The changed on the Sabbath with Dr. Gregg, the both richly entitled to the greating paster of Park St. Church. of Elephantine. The sandstone forma- case, and the body in the case, which tion rises into a bold ridge; the eastern dates prior to the date of the Deluge. side slopes to the Nile, and is covered markable response from many of our rock was perpendicular, the remains of ancient tombs were found. There were to their last resting-place, five thousand years ago. On entering the tomb,

Mr. Bridge remarks, the tomb was spices; to discover and draw out the filled with fragments of coffins and hulatent talent of the young membership; man remains. Various chambers were few painful wounds. They will, however, found where bodies had been deposited. Finding traces of more steps, they were cleared, and a second tomb was discovered. The labor of removing the labors will not be unattended with the best of immense mass of sand and broken stones was enormous, but they were rewarded with success. These two tombs are

now known as No. 25 and No. 26 for all

future reference. Tomb No. 26 was built for an heredi- taken every ten years. At the head of its tary prince named Mechu, a member of bureau of statistics is the best-equipped officer important ecclesiastical, military and perience of previous years, the present State civil dignitary in the district. The wall of the tomb has been smoothed and and satisfactory that has been made. The indicating his rank, and leans heavily on a crutch, indicating lameness. He president of the priests of Ka, or genius. stances active young Christians have The scenes represent ploughing, sowthe divine blessing, the solution of the head of Tattu, give a royal oblation; important question: How shall we may they give thousands of cakes and of youthful enjoyment against which in relief are two figures of Mechu. Only

official in the government of King Ra Nefer-Ka, or Pepi II. This fixes the was about B. C. 3400, or about nine says Mr. Bridge, who wrote the description of what he saw. Various objects found at Elephantine have on them the vant of the god Osoris in his every south of Elephantine," The interior of the tomb forms one large hall, 104 feet On the west wall is a scene in which Ben and his son are seen in boats, spear-

A little to the north, another tomb was entered of one of the great rulers are several chambers in this tomb, and Reupu, and above it two inscriptions

fully elaborated and published in our papers, and its interests are specially decolate from the tower of Syene to fore the flood are presented and published in our papers, and its interests are specially decolate from the tower of Syene to fore the flood are presented and published in our deceived earthly dupes. We cannot believe were sorry not to see his genial face, and rewith the later but equally creditable record. The papers are specially decolate from the tower of Syene to fore the flood are presented and published in our deceived earthly dupes. We cannot believe were sorry not to see his genial face, and rewith the later but equally creditable record. papers, and its interests are specially desolate from the tower of Syene to fore the flood are preserved to us. the fallen angel finds it necessary in his work new a long-continued friendship. He ex-

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The brethren of the Theological School have formed a kind of city missionary band, some-250 steps from the entrance to the tomb what after the order of the Salvation Army. from our young members themselves, to the bank of the Nile, the passage ten They have chosen the North End of the city Wednesday evenings in the chapel of the North End Mission. They march around the vicinity with cornet and vocal music, to gather in their audiences. Last Wednesday evening, as the police of the city were called away by the South Boston strike, they were attacked by a mob of hoodlums and professed Roman Catholics, and received some injury to their garments and a continue their services. The police has prom ised them protection in the future. It is good discipline for the young preachers, and their results; we bid them Godspeed and a good

factures, commerce and public institutions is discipline, distinguishing modes, and the highest council in Egypt, who held in the country, with both a national and interwonderful history from our Oxford the priestly dignity of precentor in the national reputation-Hon. Carroll D. Wright. Temple of Chnumis, and was the most The decennial year was 1885. With the excensus, which is rapidly approaching completion, promises to be one of the most thorough on it is painted various scenes repre- whole work will be included in three octavo senting the official duties of this great volumes. The first, which will be issued in man. He holds sceptres in his hand, two parts, is devoted to population; the second to manufactures, fisheries and commerce; and the third to agricultural products, mines and is accompanied by his son, who was quarries. Part first of Volume I is just out, making a stout octavo, and is devoted to social statistics. It is a volume full of interest to the student in social science, and affords the antaken the initiative, and called upon ing, reaping, and the pictures are very thentic basis of many convincing arguments in portant practical movement in the the minister for his presence and ben- spirited. Pictures of his ancestors are the various reform questions of the hour. We Christian Church, the impression of ediction. The thoughtful pastor will painted on pillars in the tomb. An have not time to gather out the most suggestive see at once what a power for good inscription on a slab, in hieroglyphics, facts from this exhaustive report, but hope to reads thus: "May Anubis upon this secure a worthy review from one of our exsuch a society in the church may be hill, the lord of Tesart (the grave), give pert correspondents hereafter. The present made. It holds in itself, under a royal oblation; may Osoris, at the population of the State 13 1,942,141 - a few hundred more than that of the city of New York. The centre of population for the whole State is within a mile radius of the State awaken denominational loyalty in the loaves of bread, thousands of vessels of House. The population of the citles and wine, thousands of oxen, ducks, rams, towns within a radius of twelve miles from gazelles, to the hereditary prince, the the State House is 731,746, which is 37.68 per best antidote to the intensely worldly chancellor, the councillor, the precentor cent. of all its inhabitants. The gain in this spirit of the hour, and may become Mechu, the devoted follower of the great district during the last ten years has been five the best defence against those forms God of heaven." Beneath the inscription per cent. greater than that of the whole State. This shows the tendency of the hour to concentration in large cities, and occasions one of the most serious moral problems of the day Near the entrance to Tomb No. 26, Of the population of the State, 1,009,257 are tainly puts forth an adequate claim hieroglyphics have been carved, but are females, and 932,884 males. There has been for the sympathies and hearty support partly decayed by time; but enough a slight percentage of increase of the former of Christian parents and pastors, and remains to tell the greatness of the man over the latter as compared with the census of 1875. The net excess of females over males in the cities is nearly three times as large as writes:in the towns. The two cities which have enjoyed the largest proportionate increase during date of the tomb, as he was the fourth and Holyoke, 71.56. The town with the smallking of the sixth dynasty; and that, ac- est population in the State is Gosnold, in cording to a consensus of authorities, Dukes Co., having only 122 of all ages. Boston has now over 20 per cent. of all the popuhundred years before the Deluge. So lation of the State; and as it powerfully inflaences the whole State for good or evil, there seems ample ground for the interest the General Court is called upon to take in its municipal legislation. The old Bay State stands the name of King Ra Nefer-Ka. Engrav-seventh as regards population among its Fedings of some of these things will be eral sisters, and second as to density of its found in "Mariette's Monuments Di- residents, having 221.8 inhabitants to a square vers." Over the entrance to the tomb is mile. Our little neighbor Rhode Island, of a palm tree, on which is inscribed: "Ben | course, has less room to bestow upon its citidiscovery of tombs and coffins which the hereditary prince, chancellor, chief councillor, precentor, the faithful ser- | gium, on the European Continent, has a popu lation of 481.71 to the square mile; the Netherlands, 312.86; Great Britain and Ireland place." On each side of the tomb are 289.92; and the whole United States but 13.92. full-length figures of Ben, with his wife, Only the small agricultural towns in the State ness, something that would more immediately and effectually interest the mediately and effectually interest the new disciple in the great mission of the sensition of the sensit was governor, and carried out all the which has given 542 to Cottage City. The wishes of the king in the foreign lands whole number of voters in the State is 442,616. There are 424.415 families in Massachusetts, their average size being 4.58. The proportion of marriages among the foreign-born populaby 47 feet. Tomb No. 25 looks much tion is much larger than the native-born, and older than No. 26. The tomb of Ben is the divorces are more than six times less. in the southwest corner, and inscrip- There are 1,037 divorced males and 1,919 fetions upon it record his titles and con- males in the State. The average death age in tain the usual prayers for material the State is 34.23 years; 65.86 per cent. of the things, as oxen, ducks, wine, and bread. population are native-born; of the foreignborn - 34.12 per cent - 15 per cent. are British, and 17 per cent. Irish. Of the population of Boston, 233,682, or 59.86 per cent., have had a his pew. After a brief prayer, the child rose ing fish among papyrus plants. Above foreign parentage; 121,720 are of native parentthis is a niche, in which there was a age; which gives a lively idea of the remarkable brethren have instituted, with good sand, leading to the rocky eminence squatting figure of Ben. There are sevsuccess, in many of their churches, there, and he resolved to trace where the we must not delay upon these very interesting and instructive figures. The State is certainly to be congratulated on its very efficient chief over this important bureau. The whole com-

### Personal and Miscellaneous.

pleted work will be expected with much inter-

Rev. George H. Bates, of the M. E. Church Plymouth, Mass., has been appointed Chaplain of the County Jail, and has accepted the to be sent to them. We ardently hope that

The strong article by Dr. Sherman on our second page, denunciatory of the propagan dism of certain Swedenborgians, was not inspired by a similar article in one of our exchanges. It was received at the office several

Rev. Sam Small has been engaged to hold a series of revival meetings in the Walnut St. Methodist Church, Chelsea, commencing with all our denominational churches, Egypt Mr. Edward A. Wallis Bridge, abunt, Ra-nub-kaw, (Amenemhat II.) Wednesday evening, March 9. The services which should unite the young people, who has charge of the mummy depart- Necht." "The devoted servant of will be held afternoons and evenings after in some interesting and improving ment in the British Museum, an accom-

The Concert Exercise for our Sunday from the Mission Rooms, New York, is now ready, on sale at the Book Rooms and in the very neatly published, and has been arranged lightful and profitable to old and young.

Rev. Wm. H. Clagett, an evangelist of St. ered with good results in communities where "The Mask Torn Off." The lecturer certainsumptions, but gives it too much credit in acpractical details, have all been carefully elaborated and published in our contrasted fully elaborated and published in our contraste

apparent marvels of its disciples can be readily pastor of Park St. Church. ounted for on other grounds.

Home Missionary Church is a remarkable document, filling 162 members, there will be a good sum for distri full report of it in our columns at the time, \$130. but the reading of the addresses and the corresponding secretary's résumé of the work of the year, gives a more vivid impression of both the breadth and necessities of the field which this poble Society is cultivating. It finds its mission among the Indians, Mormons, Spanish and Chinese people of the land, and among our colored citizens and the large emigrant population pouring into the entered upon a vast work, and deserve our sympathies, prayers and large contributions.

Bishop Wilson, of the M. E. Church, South, who is making the tour of the world, having China, had reached India by the middle of Mass., a cut of which appears on our first last January. His visit to Calcutta was a page, has a Voice. It is the "organ" of the very welcome one on the part of our brethren Christian body now worshiping within the M. E. Church (Dr. Thoburn's) on Sunday, By the law of Massachusetts a very full the Indian Witness says: -

census of population, social statistics, manu-"Bishop Wilson's sermon last Sunday vening was a wonderful and powerful expo-tion of the words, 'Purge me with hyssop and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.' The resistless eloquence and the large number of valuable thoughts scattered along the course of the main idea, would have made an impression in London. The preacher's Gospel was that wherein his power lay... The Bishop, we are sorry to say, left America in a weak, almost critical, state of ealth, but he gained strength on the China, where his duty was to ins grand educational institution of his church in Shanghai, an institution as remarkable for China as the Madras Christian College is for

> For seven years the Musical Herald has isued weekly from the New England Conserv- service in the vicinity on the preceding Sunatory. It is easily at the head of musical day. His speech was a warm, earnest, familpublications in the country, and is the only | iar and eloquent talk to the representatives pres- | day morning, said report being made one that makes church music a specialty. Of ent of the "people called Methodists," which the order of the day at 11 o'clock. Drs. late it has introduced a very interesting branch was both pleasant and profitable to hear, relating to music and missions. A glance over the last bound volume discloses the breadth, variety, practicalness and substantial value of this artistic periodical. Dr. Tourjée. with a large corps of assistants, supervises and Men's Christian Association had interesting refills its pages. This gives us an opportunity to call atten-

ion to a petition now before the Massachu setts Legislature in behalf of the N. E. Con servatory of Music. There is a movement started to secure a State School of Music, like the present School of Art. Here is one al ready at hand, with years of experience, an for matrons in police stations where arrested accomplished faculty, remarkably appointed, and with a national reputation. The State has out to add to its endowments a sum adequate for the support of State scholars, and without further expense has an institution in the high est state of efficiency, with the broadest curculum, already established.

Rev. W. L. Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y. late of the New England Southern Conference

"Will you kindly announce in the HERALI Pembroke, Mass. She left us this morning (Feb. 21) for heaven. She was a saint in the ne, and a faithful worker in keenly. She was 73 years and 6 months.

The Prang Educational Company, Boston issues an admirable rudimental text-book for beginners in the pictorial art, and indeed for all young pupils. It is entitled, "The Use of all young pupils. It is entitled, "The Use of Rev. S. O. Garrison, and published at our the evening a reception was tendent the evening a reception was tendent the Prang Models for Form Study and Drawing in Primary Schools." This excellent ample and clear directions for training the two would wish to say, and to place in the hands S. Pearson. Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D.I. manual is abundantly illustrated, and gives important senses of sight and touch. It fills of these young converts. Dr. Vincent com- presided. Addresses were delivered unoccupied and important place in primary instruction, affording delightful employment as well as the most useful training, for young pupils, educating them in the first principles of art, and awakening at the same time all the

Rev. L. N. Munhall, who is a Methodist local deacon, belonging to the Haynes St. M. E. Church, Germantown, Pa., is now preaching with great acceptation in this city, in the Baptist Church, Clarendon St. He has of late been assisting Dr. Talmage in Brooklyn, where his labors were greatly blessed.

This affecting incident is given in an ex-Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a few Sunday evenings

"A little girl, frail, but very bright, cam with an older sister to the altar for prayers.

Her father, a highly respected lawyer, sat in sideration. He has prepared a very significant from her knees, went to her father, put her arms about his neck and whispered, 'Papa, can't stay there without you.' The father was deeply moved, and permitted his little one to him forward as a penitent seeker. effect on the audience was wonderful. Many rose and asked the prayers of God's people. It was the turning-point in the work. More than fifty have since been happily converted, and others are seeking.

expediency in the Board of the Freedmen's Caulkins' resignation was demanded. If refused, a notification of the termination of the contract with the trustees of the institution is special and large contributions to the Society.

We received too late for publication in this issue the full report of the action of the Board of Managers of the Freedmen's Aid Society. We give this week the happy result to bright supply the light appropriate to see him promenading the palatial squares in West Central London during the bright supply helpicit supply the bright supply to the light of the light appropriate the cange cannot be a capture of the Sadbath-school Was highly 42 cited, and will long be remembered that the cannot be a captured by the capture of the captured by th clety. We give this week the happy result which was reached at their very important when too cold, he took a stroll along the nuand full meeting on the 22d of February, and will publish the report itself next week. Washington's Birthday never received a better recognition than by this meeting, and its action. The "Father of his Country" always revolted in spirit against slavery. The church will now take a long breath, and offer hearty thanksgiving to God. We trust an home news." unusually large contribution to the funds of schools at the coming Easter Sabbath, issued the Society will be the worthy response of all

Our Presbyterian brethren of New England which a loyal Arminian Methodist would not was the theme of a solid hour of heightening Louis, publishes a lecture which he has deliv- heartily say amen. Rev. Bro. Scott, who interest as the "scribe(s) well instructed unto him. It is not wonderful that he should speak (their) treasure things new and old." In hearts of the pastor and people are a of him with some qualifications. Hear him these instances of the Bromfield Street and the one in the joy of Christ's work

If all our churches this year exceed their es The fifth annual report of the Woman's timate for the Preachers' Aid fund, as many Society of the M. E. times as the Newton Centre, with its seventy octavo pages. The annual meeting was held bution in the society's treasury. Its contribuin Detroit, Mich., last November. We had a tions last Sunday for this purpose reached

Rev. H. F. Fisk, of the Northwestern Uni-

versity, writes, Feb. 24:-"It will interest you to know that Dr. Cun mings' friends in Evanston and Chicago propose to surprise him with a visit on the even ing of March 3, his seventieth birthday. It i panish and Chinese people of the probable that a gift in money of \$1,000 (or, possibly, \$1,200) will be made. It is very igrant population pouring into the God bless the women! They have part of his friends will desire to said the individual friends will desire to said the said that a gift in money of \$1,000 (or, possibly, \$1,200) will be made. It is very likely too late for any concert of action on the individual friends will desire to said the said that a gift in money of \$1,000 (or, possibly, \$1,200). ndividual friends will desire to send a word of greeting. If they should wish to enlarge the substantial offering of friendship and respect by any contributions, I shall be very happy to be the agent of their good-will."

pronounced against the old Calvinistic dogma on that point, suggested the wish that his happy to be the agent of their good-will."

The historical Old South Church of Reading. Of his sermon in Dhurrumtollah St. venerable walls - a particularly neat and well-filled little sheet, edited by the pastor. Rev. J. H. Humphrey.

> The excellent report of Rev. S. W. Dike, of Royalton, Vt., made at the annual meeting of the National Divorce Reform League, of which he is corresponding secretary, has been issued n print for general circulation. It shows the hopeful progress already made by the Society, J. O. Knowles offered a series of resolu tary, and the claim that the movement has upon patriotic and Christian men.

> evening, the 21st., was one of special interest. Clark was called for, which, awakening There was a large attendance. The address of the evening was by Prof. S. F. Upham, of Drew Seminary, who had performed excellent

> Washington's Birthday was observed in the city by the general closing of stores and the subsidence of active business. The Young ceptions, and a specially entertaining service the charge of Mrs. Sweetser, had a sale for the young was held at the Old South and entertainment on Wednesday even Church, where prizes for historical essays ing last. The exercises were very in were distributed and a fine address was given teresting, and \$20 was realized for the by Mr. Coffin. Wesleyan Hall was crowded in the afternoon to hear Mrs. Livermore set forth, in eloquent and pathetic words, the call women were temporarily confined - a crying had one of their enjoyable times of want that, we trust, will soon be met.

> The Indian Witness of Calcutta announced in its issue of Jan. 8, the presence in India of Dr. Abel Stevens, the historian of Methodism. with Mrs. Stevens. They are taking the ound-the-world tour, reaching the United do him honor, and advance the Chan-States at San Francisco. Dr. Stevens has a son tauqua idea, by holding a banquet and daughter in California. They have as tray- This came off last Saturday in the eling companions Mr. James H. Taft and wife Meionaon, Mr. T. D. Cook, the well f Brooklyn, N. Y. The latter have a son in known caterer, provided an elegan China whom they will visit.

> ur churches all over New England at the brief address introduced Prof. W. present time - a wonderful harvest of souls! They need instruction as to the way of life, and as to the doctrines and polity of the T. Duryea, Edward Everett Hale, at church which they propose to join. There is J. L. Hurlbut. The New Englan no better manual to place in the hands of Assembly Orchestra furnished musi these new disciples than the "Catechism and It was voted that next year the banque Compendium for Probationers," prepared by be held on Washington's Birthday. Book Room. In paper covers it is sold for \$1. a dozen copies, and in flexible cloth for Dr. Hurlbut by the circles of East Book \$1.50. It contains just what every pastor ton, at the beautiful home of Mr. J. mends it in very warm terms, and no minister Drs. Hurlbut, Baldwin, Horr, Revs. its usefulness.

Mr. Walworth, the able representative from Newton, has presented an important matter for action by the present Legislature, which was, this week, considered before a committee. He proposes to defend the vicinity of our railroad stations from liquor stores in the same way that our school-houses are guarded. These saloons now are actually crowding out all other forms of business in the immediate neighborhood of our depots. They are offensive to the eve, objects of continual temptation, and besides, become a great and conchange as occurring in the M. E. Church at stant inconvenience to dwellers in the suburbs, in crowding all the stores containing necessary of these at the morning preaching se family supplies far away from the door of the vice. The pastor's Bible class has sixt stations. We heartily hope that Mr. Wal- young men. Four persons arose f worth's bill will meet with a favorable conchart which shows the relation of these sa- This has been a year of delightful ha loons to the Old Colony and Albany depots. It is of itself a very effectual argument in support of his object. Temperance men will The beartily approve the movement.

We have now two institutions for the training of foreign missionaries - one in Chicago, of which our readers have had an interesting description, and one at Wesley Park, Niagara A telegram from Cincinnati, sent by Dr. Falls, Ont., under Mrs. Osborn, a returned Rust, announces the triumph of principle over and experienced missionary. She has opened her home for the school, in the earnestness of Aid Society at their special meeting. It was her interest. The tuition is free, and the the aim of its work. Her earns decided that there should be no exclusion of board is placed at a nominal rate. The site is trayal of the purpose, method, and n colored students in their schools. Prof. on the Canada side overlooking the great tive of God's work gave the Society Falls.

Our London correspondent writes : -

"Rev. Dr. Wm. F. Warren, of Boston Uni this manly and Christian stand of the Board will be recognized throughout the church by special and large contributions to the Society.

"Rev. Dr. Win. F. Warren, of Boston United Society and recreation he needs. All the month of January heavy fogs prevailed in London; in the standard stand February there came a hard dry frost and day morning, Feb. 20. His added bright sunshine, and with that change came the Sabbath-school was highly app merous galleries at the British Museum, where a summer temperature is kept up day and night. There he has occasionally had a pleasant interchange of thought with some of Doctor is stronger and brighter already for his first week's sojourn, and the near prospect of vigorous health adds to his daily joy. He sees Zion's Herald weekly, so keeps up his home news."

Bales Chara R. Cushiman and its cushiman and its distribution of the saw in ment for our churches. We first saw in the ment for our churches at the anniversary of the Woman's home news."

### Historical Society Meeting.

The last gathering of our New England nominational organ. It is called New England ernoon of Feb. 24, as well as that held just one thousand and twenty-one and which realized to the society \$120. Presbyterian, and is a small quarto sheet, prior to the regular annual meeting, will not neatly printed on calendered paper and issued soon be forgotten by those so fortunate as to and he exhibits good taste and excellent skill memorabilia identified with another of the N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. in his first issue. There is little in the sheet to historic Methodist churches of New England writes of the Evangelist Jones, did not hear the kingdom of heaven brought forth out of Methodist Church, East Green Bristol Churches, the older the well-coined facts brought out the better - not intrinsically, Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor of the Church of perhaps, but by reason of the clearer, stronger cepting it as largely the work of the devil and the Strangers, New York city, left his card at light in which the former can be more appre

both richly entitled to the gratitude of the Methodist Church for the fidelity with which their work was performed.

Among the donations to the archives of the Society reported by the librarian for the past month, and which are becoming increasingly interesting in number and value from month to month, were two of no mean interest to all antiquarians — the one an installation sermon by the well-known Dr. Charles Channey of the First Church in Boston in 1744, and the other two MSS. sermons by the equally well-known Rev. John Williams, of Deerfi Valley, whose home in 1704 was invaded the Indians, his two children savagely killed before his eyes, as was subsequently his wife. A casual glance at Dr. Chauncy's sermon which was devoted largely to the inculcation of the duty of all men to pray, and was most sixty years' incumbency of the First Church pulpit, had contained no more heterodoxy than this one, on the above point at least. E. A. MANNING, Rec. Sec.

### The Conferences

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. I.

B. Bates, D. D., presided. Rev. J. M. Avann led the opening devotions. The order of the day was taken up, and Rev. tions in reference to the action of the Freedmen's Aid Society, which awakened considerable discussion, when the The meeting of the Social Union on Monday reading of a paper prepared by Dr. discussion, the whole question was r ferred to a special committee, consisting of Rev. Drs. Clark, Knowles, Crawford Hamilton and Ela; to report next Mon-Hurlbut and Reid were introduced, and made a few remarks.

Lowell, Central .- The Clara Cushman mission band, recently organized among the young people of said church under funds of this society.

Boston. - The members of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle Saturday last in the observance of 'Founder's Day." The founder of the Chautauqua movement every one know to be Dr. Vincent, and each year th Chautauquans of New England seek to dinner, to which about 325 sat down Rev. O. S. Baketel presided, and in Sherwin as toastmaster. Address were made by Reys, A. E. Dunning, I. Haven and O. S. Baketel, and Messrs. J. H. S. Pearson and Elmer Allen. dream in the form of an original poem was read by Miss Lucy Woodwell. The evening was delightfully spent.

On the Sabbath Dr. Hurlbut preached a fine sermon in the Saratoga St. Church, in the afternoon addressed the Sunday-school workers, and in the

evening preached at Lynn Common. Springfield, Grace Church. - The Sabbath congregation numbers about five hundred. Last Sunday there were three hundred at the Sunday-school, and 17 prayers last Sunday. The mission collection will be more than double mony in all the church operations; and the future is most promising. Rev. W J. Heath is pastor.

Auburndale - The January med of the Lasell Missionary Society addressed by Miss Marion Butter of Wakefield, who took for her su "Co-Workers with God." Perhal speaker has helped the society than Miss Butterfield in emphasi new insight into the possibilities of al religious effort.

Walpole. - Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D. day morning, Feb. 20. His address

Saxonville. - We desire to comme the "Chinese School," as conducted b Miss Clara M. Cushman and her brothe Foreign Missionary Society in Bro. Rice's church at Lowell, and they gave it for us a few evenings since. An album quilt was presented to the pastor here a few days ago, which contain one thousand and twenty-one nan

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. There is a good revival inter

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CRN CONFERENCE.

DISTRICT. d revival interest in the h, East Greenwich. The stor and people are as Christ's work.

, of East Greenwich, ary for the committee net in Providence to in charges against one at city. Bro. Day did secretaries are usually

The revival in the Trinity Methodist Church, Providence (Rev. C. L. Goodell. moves on gloriously. One

better location.

Rev. O. W. Scott made an able and vassed the whole ground. Valley, Sunday evening, Feb. 20.

supplying.

tor, Rev. S. McBurney.

The annex to the Haven Methodist

livered an earnest temperance address.

### NORWICH DISTRICT.

pecially upon one of the school teach- umes have been added to the library. ers, who has become Mrs. Pearce.

delivered unto the saints. G.

### MAINE CONFERENCE.

the as at any time in its history." The only remaining members of the original . CIATION.

The officiary of the Congress St. M., melting effect, the audience joining in A. S. Ladd preached at the first service,

able to do, for he took a verbatim pho- E. Church, Portland, unanimously and the chorus. The benediction was given Monday evening, after which a revival

Rev. W. A. Wright, pastor of the Livermore Falls, and much interest pre- lighted. Methodist Church, Warren, contem- vails in the village. This is the second plates spending a year in Germany in series of revival meetings held by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Hill, this winter.

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

verted. Others have manifested a de- have been baptized during the quarter, forcibly presented. sire to be saved, whose names were not five received on probation, and one Tuesday morning, after the usual sented on every subject assigned. taken. There were over six hundred in into full membership. One hundred the Sunday-school, Sunday, Feb. 20.

A meeting was held in the interest of w. F. M. Society. Mrs. W. T. Jewell Pottle took the chair, and the Association of the Sunday school, Sunday, Feb. 20.

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eloquent address on "The Legal and York. - Notwithstanding some things mously accepted to ask the Maine Leg-Christian Phases of the Temperance which have sorely tried the patience work, before the Citizens' Temperance and courage of the pastor, he has not first offense of liquor-selling by im-League in the Baptist Church, Hope been without some blessing from God. prisonment; also that they enact a law "Suffering with Christ." Fraternal At Agamenticus, a part of the charge, making it prima facie evidence of the greetings were sent to Rockland Minis-Arrangements have been made to some six miles distant from the village guilt of a person on trial for illegal terial Association by telegraph, and supply the Methodist pulpit, Hope Val- proper, Bro. Corey has seen evidences sale, if the person has paid the United gratefully acknowledged. Sixteen mineg, until Conference, by students from of saving power. Here through the States special tax as retail liquor dealer East Greenwich Seminary. Bros. winter months he has labored, assisted for the current year. By a motion of East Greenwich Seminary. Bros. winter months he has labored, assisted the current year. By a motion of Thompson and Ellis will alternate in by Bro. R. Crook, a layman of Berwick Bishop Walden, it was then presented in the form of a petition, and signed in the form of a petition, and signed in the form of a petition. charge, and at nearly every meeting in the form of a petition, and signed Penobscot, F. L. Brooks, of Harrington, Rev. O. W. Scott is to supply the pulRev. O. W. Scott is to supply the pulsupply supply s Rev. O. W. Scott is to supply the pulpit of the First Methodist Church,
Taunton, during the illness of the pasteen rose, and still the work goes on.
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Four have been received on probation, Four have been received on probation, and seven have been baptized.

for the first time, Sunday, Feb. 20.
There were three hundred at the Sunand joy, and yet not unmingled with

Hewitt. Those premillennial views were not accepted by the essayists, nor

The next material in the sunand joy, and yet not unmingled with day-school — the largest in its history, sorrow. As the time approaches for by the Association. The congregation overflowed the audience-room of the Attleboro Methodist faithful service are coming to a close, Church, which seats five hundred, Sun- they feel acutely the sundering of the day evening, Feb. 20. The desirableness ties binding pastor and people together. of having the vestry on the same floor Yet all are pleased with the thought accommodations in the vestry within For some years past a debt of \$3,300 easy hearing of the speaker, Mr. Geo. had encumbered them. This has all up," etc. W. Pennington, of Minnesota, who de- been paid recently. Last Sunday the presiding elder made an appeal toward Rev. C. T. Hatch, pastor of Methodist current expenses, which, owing to the Church, Portsmouth, reports three re- recent strain, have fallen a little in arvivals within a year. One is now in rears, and received pledges amounting to \$125. The balance will come, and Rev. W. H. Richards, of Warren, in- the charge will commence the new tends visiting his native country- year entirely free from debt. Benevo-Wales — during the coming summer. | Jent collections are all attended to, and | sponsibility. An excellent paper was trustees showed the old debt to be | ways be used for children teething. It soothes the Rev. E. F. Clark, pastor of Broadway for missions will reach the million line. Methodist Church, Providence, gave his Bro. A. Hatch is feeble, but joyful. His very instructive and highly interesting presence and prayers are regarded as a

S. | are glad to be able to say that he will | Falls. retire to a comfortable home, which he has recently purchased in Gorham, Me. Mashapaug. - Here Rev. John Pearce May both his wife and himself live and his people within the last year many years to enjoy the fruits of their have paid a church debt of \$175. They prudent economy and Christian enhave also secured money enough to buy deavor! This, though one of our hardorgan. Bro. Pearce has, during his pas- closed during the winter, has during abate on this charge. torate in Mashapaug, made a fine im- the present one been kept running, pression upon the community and es- with encouraging results. Eighty vol-

Biddeford. - A debt-canceling jubilee Norwich, East Main St.-The good occurred on Wednesday evening, the people of this church gave a reception 23d inst. A large body of people colon the evening of the 16th to their pas- lected at the Foss St. M. E. Church to tor and his wife. The church parlor celebrate the complete extinction of a and vestry were crowded with people. \$3,000 debt upon parsonage and church, After a sumptuous repast, speeches and the installation of a new bell in the were made by Revs. J. Hollingshead church steeple. By the courtesy of the and A. J. Coultas, and the pastor, Bro. pastor, Rev. T. Gerrish, and the trust-Simms, who expressed the hearty ees, old pastors and their wives, and thanks of himself and wife for the ele- the presiding elder and his wife, were gant French clock that day received, invited. Of the old pastors only Rev. for the parsonage so beautifully and E. T. Adams, presiding elder of Lewistastefully fitted up, and for the cordial ton District, and Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur welcome given them, as unitedly they attended. Letters were received from come to labor for Christ. Bro. and Revs. J. R. Day, D. D., A. S. Ladd, S. declaration of Christ Jesus, the Head of Sister Vancuren, of New London, added F. Wetherbee, and G. F. Cobb, regretgreatly to the enjoyment of the recepting their inability to be present, yet tion by their vocal and instrumental congratulating them upon the happy I will build my church; and the sponsible for the statement that Rev. music. The religious interest of the consummation. During the winter, during these days of festivity. Three the church cracked and became useless. were received on probation and one A new one was a necessity. By the into full membership at the last com- energy of Bro. Gerrish, who is a firstrate beggar, the whole amount of \$250 Willimantic. - The trustees of the was raised in a few hours. The bell M. E. Church have sold some land for 83,300 which will reduce their indebtedness to \$2,000. They intend very sounded to call people to the jubilee soon to finish it all up. They have expended about \$2,000 during the year on call, a large audience filled well the new organ, new piano, and several house. Bro. Gerrish, acting as chairimprovements. Pastor Tirrell is doing man, called the meeting to order. It a good work in the church and com- opened with an organ voluntary and thriving. munity as a defender of the faith once anthem, "Joy, Joy, Freedom To-day!"

The 146th and 148th Psalms were read, and prayer was offered by the presid- two years. A new organ has been put in spoken of as a "fine effort." ing elder. Bro. Gerrish, after stating the church without debt, and a beautithe design of the meeting, and inform- ful Bible has taken the place on the puling them that Sister S. Hilton, long a pit of the one which was so worn that | Concord. - The Concord and Clareusual interest and growth in the Ham- left the society about \$4,000 to be used son or text. everybody is in hopeful spirits. The most liberal supporters in this place, congregation last Sabbath was the suggested that while the notes were when the ability, energy and faithful-tors from other churches in the city largest of the year. The Sabbath- burning the congregation should sing ness of the several professors, led on by were present in the afternoon, and school is also rapidly increasing in the Doxology, which was done in a hembers ip and interest, as shown by most hearty fashion. Brothers Le La-living encyclopædia of knowledge and of the meeting by their kind words a report n ade last Sabbath evening at cheur, Adams, Judge Sagues, Jones En irrepressible dynamo of energy, is and cordial expressions of sympathy the Sunday-school concert. The Lew- and Parsons made interesting remarks. considered. ston Journal says: "The church may Bro. James Andrews, one of the first considered in as prosperous a condi- and now with one or two others the BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL Asso- the entire meeting, and by song and

SOCIATION.

This Association opened its session in the Methodist church at Winthrop, Me., Feb. 7. The introductory sermon was Modern Science," J. Tinling; exeges wards per day. European plan Elevators hundred and seven ty-five, four teen was hundred age and over, have given their Bro. Grovenor is enjoying his pastorate when the broad conductions are more falls, from Matt. 13: 33: "The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hill, of Liver-more Falls, from Matt. 13: 33: "The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hill, of Liver-more Falls, from Matt. 13: 33: "The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hill, of Liver-more Falls, from Matt. 13: 33: "The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hill, of Liver-more Falls, from Matt. 13: 33: "The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hill, of Liver-more Falls, from Matt. 13: 33: "The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hill, of Liver-more Falls, from Matt. 13: 37-40, E. S. Walker.

Several persons rose for prayers in added to the Sunday-school library, tion commenced its regular work. presided, and made a strong plea in bethe Sunday-school and evening services and the First church has been painted Bishop Walden's presence added much half of this Society. She was followed of St. Paul's Church, Rev. E. D. Hall, pastor, Sunday, Feb. 20. The trustees as well as helping its durability. We be seven of the ministerial brethren were sold the call the strong plea this church have sold the old lot regret to say that not more than six present. The forenoon was given to for mission work. Mrs. Ladd read a with the ruins of the burned building, copies of Zion's Herald, or any other the reports of pastors from all charges missionary tract, and assisted by A. A. and have bought another lot in a much church paper, are taken on this charge, represented. Revivals are in progress Lewis sang several missionary selecthough the preacher has faithfully can- at several places. In the afternoon a resolution was presented and unani-

Saco. —The quarterly meeting held read by Revs. W. F. Holmes and H. services.

Bishop Walden then reviewed the relation of the Freedmen's Aid Society to our schools, giving a very satisfactory explanation of the Chattanooga affair. In the evening, notwithstanding the storm, a large and appreciative was shown, as those who could not be that this charge never before presented audience assembled and listened to a Portsmouth church. seated in the main room found good such attractions to a new preacher. powerful sermon from the Bishop on John 12: 32: "And I, if I be lifted

Wednesday forenoon, essays were pairs that are much needed. presented by Revs. G. R. Palmer and of Theistic Evolution on Christian funeral of his mother.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE,

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

work wrought on this charge during weeks before. It is a great loss to the W. C. Longley the present Conference year, the people society. She died in great peace. have decided to divide the circuit, thereby employing two ministers, which form Club in Manchester, Feb. 20.

baptized. prime of life, and to the looker-on could occasion will be announced soon. not be spared; and if it were not for the the church, wherein He asserts that "upon this rock (referring to Himself) workmen close life's labors, the work thority. goes on in hands raised up and sancti- There is some prosperity in the fied for the purpose. Bro. Winslow, church at Tilton, under the pastorate of the pastor, is doing a grand year's Rev. N. M. Learned. work for this people.

reported. This church and society are essary committees have been appoint-

town has been constant for more than Littleton, on "Wasted Forces," is

Sweet By and By," which he did with itable sessions at Orono, Feb. 7-9. Rev. meeting in the First M. E. Church, did

nographic report of the proceedings. enthusiastically requested the Bishop by Bro. Adams, and the audience was service was held. Rev. F. H. Osgood, As much of this matter was not in the to reappoint Rev. E. Tinker as pastor invited to a sumptuous supper prepared presiding elder, presided at all the sescivil tran, and has not been published, the coming year. Bro. Tinker has been he has carefully prepared it, at the request of the presiding elder, for presentation to the Conference at its commentation to the Conference at its commentation.

The coming year. Bro. Tinker has been and provided by the ladies of the sology, or Solog Revival meetings have been held the past week in the Methodist Church, people went home well fed and de-Revival meetings have been held the spare. The supper being ended, the A.S. Ladd and F.W. Towle; "Pastor's W. S. J. kins and A. A. Lewis; exegesis on Romans 5: 18, A. Prince; exegesis on 1 AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS- Cor. 15: 21, 22, P. J. Robinson; "Protestantism and Romanism Contrasted," W. T. Jewell; "Bible Doctrine of press and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union

names as having decided to be Chrisnames as ha one exception, a written essay was pre-

tions. An interest was awakened in DONOVAN BLAKE—Also, Feb. 9, by the same Maurice Donovan and Mrs. Jennie E. Blake, both of Bar Harbor.

At the closing session, Bro. A. J. ference recently held at Chicago, were appreciation by attendance upon the

The next meeting will be held in June

A. A. LEWIS, Sec.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

A very successful singing-school is being conducted in the vestry of the

Newmarket is trying to raise money to paint and shingle their church - re-

Rev. Chas. Parkhurst has recently D. R. Ford on "The Dangerous Effect been called to Vermont to attend the

Character." It was thought its chief The fourth quarterly conference at peril was discovered in the fact that Dover has just been held. All the many find it a hiding-place to shield church interests were found to be in themselves from a vivid sense of re-splendid condition. The report of the then given by Rev. W. Canham on melting away, according to the plan so child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25c. "What Ought a Christian to Read?" well arranged by Bro. Durrell. In a bottle Rev. M. K. Mabry also presented a short time there will be no remnant of very instructive and highly interesting presence and prayers are regarded as a lecture on "Genesis and Geology," in benediction by both pastor and people. Sharp, spiey essay on the same theme. Sharp, spiey essay on the sam Hills Grove hall, Friday evening, Feb. West Scarboro has enjoyed for two tion" were discussed by Rev. G. C. expect to be able to square up the ac-18. Notwithstanding the war of the years the services of Bro. E. K. Colby, Andrews. Bishop Walden made clos- counts for this year, and to pay at least elements, rolling thunder, flashing a veteran of forty-seven years' standing ing remarks, urging the adoption of the larger part of the old deficiency on lightning, pouring rain, darkness and mud, and the flercely blowing wind, a his 75th year, though his general health of the laity from the churches at these good-sized audience greeted Bro. Clark. is good, his hearing is impaired; hence meetings. The usual vote of thanks der the superintendency of Mr. Her-All of them would be glad to brave the he thinks to ask a superannuation at was passed, when the Association adstorm again to hear more on the same the next session of our Conference. We journed to meet next time at Livermore and is a great power. They voted to M. E. KING, Sec. and is a great power. They receive the Lor's STEAMER, at this office:

Name of STEAMER. of 1888 with them. It was ordered that hereafter the Dover church shall be Mrs. H. K. Libby. known as "St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church." A great affliction has come to them in the death of Mrs. Goo. come to them in the death of Mrs. Geo. L. D. Davis, have also secured money enough to buy deavor! This, though one of our hardand pay for a parsonage except \$100. They have bought and paid for a church
They have been baptized. They have bought and paid for a church | Sunday-school, which ordinarily is | The interest in religious work does not | their primary department. Her | hus- | Elizabeth elevenson, | Court of the primary department | Court of the primary departm bate on this charge.

Orland. — As a result of the good large business, had died just twelve

Abble E. Haven,

Rev. J. W. Adams addressed the Re- Mary Popple,

they are abundantly able to do. At the Presiding Elder Dunning has recent- A. Adams, late quarterly meeting one person was ly returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Milltown. - Eight persons have re- Greenland Methodists are arranging cently commenced the Christian life. to observe the semi-centennial of the This charge has been afflicted in the dedication of their house of worship, loss of several of its faithful ones, Sunday and Monday, April 3 and 4. A among them Joseph Tuel, who was an cordial invitation is extended to the old earnest Christian, filling the offices of pastors and all former members of the class-leader and steward, besides being church and congregation to be present. a liberal supporter. He was in the The names of the preachers for the

CONCORD DISTRICT.

The White Mountain Republic is regates of hades" - that is, the power M. V. B. Knox has been invited to a church has not been suffered to lessen from some cause unknown, the bell of of the kingdom of death — "shall not prominent church in Massachusetts, but prevail against it," well might we, in has declined and will likely remain the midst of such events, be disheart- where he is another year. This note is ened. But we know that though the not to interfere with the Bishop's au-

The new Chautauqua Assembly at Eastport. - Six persons have been Weirs has arranged for a ten days' baptized, in addition to those before meeting, to begin July 12. All the neced. Rev. J. M. Williams is in charge. Brooksville. — The advance in this The lecture of Rev. Fred E. White at

The present year has been one of un-faithful member of this church, had sometimes it was difficult to find les-mont Districts united in a mass missionary convention at Concord, Feb. 1. mond St. Church, Lewiston. Nineteen as the trustees thought best, called East Maine Conference Seminary. - The meeting was very largely attendhave been received into the church by upon Bro. J. Goldsbrough, the chair- The winter term has just closed. It ed, and the programme (similar to the letter and from probation, and nine on man, and Bro. S. Andrews, secretary has been not only the largest in attend- one used at Dover) was fully carried Probation. Conversions have occurred and treasurer of the board, the second ance of any winter term in the history out. Every brother who was assigned through the whole year. The congreto read, and the first to burn, the notes of the school, but very satisfactory in a part was present and fully prepared. gations have been increasing, the of indebtedness. Bro. G., who has been the progress made by the students. In The papers and speeches were full of anances are in good condition, and a Methodist fifty years, and one of its fact, nothing else could reasonably be good things, which could not fail to in-

B.

EZRA. for our work. Chaplain McCabe was present during word gave impetus to all the services. Pastor, Rev. C. L. Libby, may be conclass, was requested to sing "The This Association held one of its prof- Especially in the evening, at the mass

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Money Letters from Feb. 19 to 26. J B Bacheller, A Boothby, E Barker, J W Baron J Biram, J C Bucklin, C A Carter, J Chase, J Cobi Stoddard, W I Ward, A Woodard, W J Yates.

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### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] SMILEY — TRASK — In Oakland, Me., Feb. 12, b Rev. W. Canham, Mr. Charles E. Smiley and Mis Emily M. Trask, both of Oakland. STEVENS — YOUNG — Also, in Oakland, Mo Feb. 13, by the same, Mr. Herbert F. Stevens at Miss Maud C. Young, both of Sidney, Me, NEWINAN - DOLIVER - In Bar Harbor, Me. Jan. 28, by Rev. Winfred Baldwin, William S. Newinan and Mrs. Harriet S. Doliver, both of South West Harbor, Me.

of Bar Harbor.
FRANCIS – NEWELL — In Jamaica Plain, Mass-Feb. 22, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, tharles Francis and Emily N. Newell, both of Boston WARD — SMITH — In North Easton, Mass., Feb. 4, by Rev. M. Bansom, Jacob S. Ward and Annie E. Smilli, both of Middletown, R. I. E. Smith, 60th of Middletown, R. I.

TRUE — PRENTISS — At the Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C., Feb. 16, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Ellott, assisted by Rev. Edward H. True, Frederick W. True, curator in the National Museum, to Louise E. Prentiss, daughter of D. W. Prentiss, M. D., of Washington, LUCE — HARDING — In Nantucket, Feb. 15, by Rev. George E. Brightman, Capt. James H. Luce to Mary J. Harding, all of Nantucket.

Deaths.

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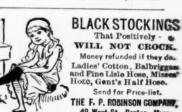
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### The Family.

SPEAKING TO THE HEART. [EDITORIAL.]

single twelve-month than we should adapted or not. And out by metaphysical speculations in a thousand years.

Men may go alone very comfortably sky; but when the tempests of sorrow portion to the sex of teachers. and evil beat in fury upon the heart, then the man must have God, or be without hope.

To quote poetry in the pulpit is neither wrong nor unbecoming, provided it be done sparingly and with sound judgment. But there is no poetry so well suited to citation in the pulpit as that which proceeded from the pen of inspiration. What uninspired words are comparable to the songs of David as instruments for moving the thoughts of men heavenward? St. Jerome, in his Commentary on the Psalms, writing of their use by the Christians of his day, said, "David is our Simonides, our Pindar, our Alceus, even our Horace." May not we of these times apply his sentiment to our modern poets? Are not their richest thoughts derived from he poetry of the Bible?

After Columbus had conceived the thought of a new world, his desire to "To have been without this wish," the eye of faith more real than the time, sympathy and labor for other things visible to one's mortal eves. They then move one to say, with good old Francis Quarles : -

Rarth's vain delights, and make thy full

At heaven's eternal joys; stop, stop, thy courser there! '

Afflictions are wisely designed, and many have been reformed and saved by afflictive dispensations! See Manasseh, son of the pious, godly Hezekiah, who became corrupt and proverbially wicked, but in severe affliction humbled himself in true penitence, and sought the God of his father and found mercy. "When he was in affliction," says the Divine Word, "he sought the Lord his God, and humbled himself greatly beunto Him, and He was entreated of him, and heard his supplication, and brought him again to Jerusalem, unto Prodigal - he is thinking of home: and why? He is perishing with hunger. It was when he began to be in want he resolved to "arise and go to his father." How many will bless God forever for affliction, and can say, "Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now have I Psalmist: "It is good for me that I storm that drives us nearer home!"

### TO MY SOUL. \*

Guest from a holier world, O tell me where the peaceful valleys lie? Dove in the ark of life, when thou shalt fi Where will thy wings be furled?

Where is thy native nest? Where the green pastures that the blessed roam Impatient dweller in thy clay-built home,

Where is thy heavenly rest On some immortal shore, Some realm away from earth and time, know
A land of bloom, where living waters flow,

And grief comes nevermore Faith turns my eyes above; Day fills with floods of light the boundless skies: Night watches calmly with her starry eyes,

And as entranced I gaze, Sweet music floats to me from distant lyres; I see a temple, round whose golden spires Unearthly glory plays.

Beyond those azure deeps I fix thy home — a mansion kept for thee Within the Father's house, whose noiseless

Kind Death, the warder, keeps

- Albert Leighton. \* Read at his funeral at Portsmouth, N. H., on

### INDIVIDUAL SUFFRAGE.

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8, 1887

BY MRS. OBED NICKERSON.

entertained and expressed by persons publicof eminence. At a late reception given Miss Willard at Washington, Rev. Dr. Newman, in the address of welcome, said, among other good words, the following: "I prefer to address you on this occasion as an individual, rather than as a woman. There is no sex in individuality. Suffragists make a misrobbed of her inalienable, and, if I un- gers. derstand the Constitution, constitu-

Individuality should, indeed, be the keystone of the movement. When we I suspect she is down to the Eaton and Clark said, 'I'm a good mind to back on the unsightly thing, clothe it think seriously of it for a few moments, house helping get ready for the aucwe can but be impressed with the ab- tion." surdity of the idea that a man must do somewhat a sense of the ludicrous in my nature, and when I read lately in afford to take it at the appraisal, and I

men of the Boston School Board had of it; it would not match her elegant been appointed a "committee on sewing," you may be sure I could not re"Seems a pity to sell all Mrs. It was a should not match her elegant they have only one child and get along to mothing He will not enable you to comfortable enough. If the children schieve." A crust with contentment is better than a pudding with the bitter sauce of discontent.—ANNIE H. RYDER, press quite a broad, deep smile. But them, and generally got four of a kind them, and generally got four of a kind forty when she died. How they came sauce of discontent.—Annie H. I in "Hold up Your Heads, Girls." By actually praying, we shall know partially exploded idea that man must so there'd be one left for each of the to s'pose that it would be any pleasure more about the efficacy of prayer in a be at the head of everything, whether children. Looked so droll to see four to the girls to live on their own earn-

pointed on school boards, as they are get- old folks; but poor Emmeline won't on, I don't know. ting to be, such an absurdity as the above need hers." will hardly be likely to occur. It has been suggested that the number of women when there is no cloud of trial in their on the school boards should be in pro- said that she had been helping to "set Spear when he married Emmeline? Of

Much has been said, especially by the Eaton's." opponents of equal suffrage, about "I did not feel able to go, but they her, and no wonder; but, says I, 'Mis' woman's sphere. It has generally been would not take no for an answer. Eaton, John has got to do as he can; conceded that woman was the knight Maria said I had been there so much I he's got all those children and that litline friends have intruded on that do- than any of them. I have worked somebody to take care of them. He main, it might not be deemed an unfair there a good deal. I was there when can't hire, for he hain't the money, and exchange for woman to take some priv- she died." ileges that have usually been consid- "Was you, indeed?" said dear good he's got to marry who'll have him. It ered as belonging to men, if she wished old Grandma Jones. "Did she die ain't a soaring match, I'll allow, but he to do so. But there is no need of her happy?" entering any avenues that are doubtful "Well, I s'pose so; the chief object married Emmeline.' Says she, 'Emmon-sense minds, so many are open to Miss White serenely. call for her presence and assistance.

imperative; but in this day, woman any," said Mary Stuart. sions" in the Father's house appear to themselves, and thus save so much wa'n't any use even then."

purposes. How much need there is of woman's through the practice of appointing men John Stoddard didn't have quite so I'm a-going to tell, and rub in the morover women in so many of these departments. Even in a county infirmwhich show not only the inappropri- think Emmeline equaled her mother; ateness, but the criminality, of such but they wa'n't extravagant, and they better, wiser, happier, purer. How appointments. We are glad to see that made what they had go a good ways. in Chicago women are appointed as po- They never had the health that the old lice matrons, and that there is prospect folks had." of a similar provision in Boston.

From every part of the land comes any?" the cry of wrong. We do not wonder that a woman writing from a town in meline a pair of shoes or a calico dress Michigan, in which there are eighty-once in a while, or wash up an old five licensed saloons and twenty-five gown-skirt and make it over for the licensed houses of prostitution, says: children, or some such thing, but no "My blood boils with holy indignation great. I verily believe that two hunwhen I think that those who authorize dred dollars would have saved Emmefore the God of his father, and prayed by their votes these vile places, are line Stoddard's life if she could 'a had those who call themselves our representatives and protectors!"

his kingdom. Then Manasseh knew kindred laws? Where is the remedy? months; they would 'a made out to that the Lord he was God." See the We answer emphatically, as many of board them. Instead of that, they It will not always be dreary, darling, board them. Instead of that, they In the cloud God sets His promise-h our great statesmen and divines have both overworked and overdone - introduce the new and rightful John worried because Emmeline didn't measure, the woman's vote. This Re- have help, and Emmy worried because public, so-called, has been governed she did not see how John ever could Then cheer thee, and be brave-hearted, darlong enough by half its people. Bring get the money to pay the next year's in the other half, and make a perfect expenses. He was just a-beginning to whole. The moral element is conceded have rheumatism then." kept thy word;" or again with the by all to be in the preponderance in woman. By all means, then, put her have been afflicted." "Blest be the in the government which so much needs couldn't bear to part with a mite on't," such a force. She has shown herself said Grandma Jones. not wanting in business tact, nor in

science and literature. Bazaar this winter were over \$6,000. were all growing old and Emmeline Two of the most flourishing press as- was dying without ever seeing a cent sociations in the country are conducted of it. Why, I've seen the time when I by women - Mrs. Leslie, and that of the almost wanted to commit highway rob-

cannot say exactly, but as regards vot- where where he could get it out in a tics, and criminals. At any rate, their keep my hands off'm that money." existence is wholly ignored politically, in this question as well as others, and that?" grievously wronged, that they must worse. He never had a cent of money.

Verily, "these things ought not so to be." Soon may those laws and cus-be." Soon may those laws and cus-barrel of flour, and so on; and if he sold a cow, he brought the worth and determined cheerfulness as to drown out despair. . . Work is as sure a cure for dejection as cheerful-It is pleasant to find one's own ideas viduality and responsibility of each and all. Then shall we be indeed a Re- was well enough; nobody needs to from Carlyle's Past and Present his

South Harwich, Feb., 1887.

### JOAN WHITE'S STORY.

BY MRS. JOHN SMITH.

take in asking for the ballot because sembled one sunny afternoon in the calculation, but I knew; and I told her has given us, in a masterly piece of they are women; they should ask it "little vestry." The work had been that as times were and their family prose, this noble Gospel of Work. because they are individuals. I welcome distributed, and the ladies were as busy was, there wa'n't calculation enough in you as a citizen who has been too long with their tongues as with their fin- the arithmetic to make the ends meet;

"But where is Joan White?" asked one. "She is almost always here." "I do not know," said another, "but the time when John's ox broke his leg, your door; but that, be the skeleton and Clark said, 'I'm a good mind to what it may, you will nail the door

"There's Joan now."

to intelligent, unprejudiced, and com- of her life was accomplished," said meline would 'a been raving crazy if her that in the very nature of things "What was the chief object of Mrs. brought up her children;" and she

cannot properly discharge the duties of "It was to leave the girls five thou-finish their ruin; it can't be used for home unless her mind is widened by a sand dollars apiece. It was what she them now." broader outlook than home walls. She lived for. When I first lived with her, must be conversant, as far as may be, it was three thousand, and then when dead if we speak at all?" asked the with all outside influences and means they got about twelve thousand she minister's wife. that can brighten and elevate her house- went up to four, and then to five. hold, and should take her part in secur- They finished the inventory the week so," said Joan grimly.

ing such laws and proper officers to en- before she died - of Clark's estate, force them as would have a right bear- you know - and it was twenty-three don't know as dying runs back to ing on the present and future character thousand dollars. She was quite smart change anybody's work from good to find it sharpened his eyes to see the and destinies of those entrusted to her. then, and told me that three thousand bad, or the other way." Then looking value of the evidences of its existence. The mother-heart fits her to feel for the must be more than a plenty to see her up with a smile, she said: "I need not forlorn and helpless, the suffering and through, settle the estate, and buy get provoked about it, for, as I said, I says Mozley, "would have been to be debased everywhere. In the departwithout the power of seeing these eviments of reform which she has entered was all I could do to keep from telling about it all day, and, says I, here this dences." In like manner the man who upon since the inauguration of the W. her that if she'd given Emmeline a thing has been burnt into my heart is "without a wish to live in heaven, C. T. U., she not only gets the knowl- quarter part of hers five years ago, year after year, and I haven't a child is without the power of clearly seeing edge of the needs of these classes, but she'd probably be here to take the rest on earth and next to nothing to leave what is revealed concerning it." But feels the necessity of the ballot to help of it now; but, says I, 'Joan, she's too to any one; and now I'm just going the cinders for her fire, with many a when heaven becomes the object of in relieving them; and, what is much sick; besides, you've tried it often over to the society this afternoon, and sharp rebuff thrown in. one's supreme desire, the "many man- more important, to prevent the evils enough in Emmy's lifetime, and it I'm going to tell those women who

of recent births, in the insane ward, spending it so well neither; and I don't on to the HERALD.

Joan?"

"Didn't Mr. Eaton help Emmeline

"Oh, yes, some. They'd give Emso then. It would 'a hired her a girl a And though for a season it now has left thee, What can be done about such and year, and John a man, too, for several

"Well, I suppose Mr. Eaton's money looked dreadful good to him, and he

"That wa'n't the way they talked. They called it that they was saving for The net proceeds of the Woman's their children, and meanwhile they bery on Clark Eaton, and give it to Temperance people are looking for- John and Em. One time, I remember, ward with much interest to the ques- they were raking and scraping, and tion of the submission of the Constitu- going without, and saving to make tional Amendment to the people. "Ah! up a three-hundred-dollar payment, that is right," says one. " Now it is though they didn't hardly know where coming to the proper source - the men the children's next shoes were coming and women of the land." Not so fast, from, and at that same time Clark my friend. The "people" mean only Eaton had eight hundred dollars locked the men; and what are the women? I up in his safe and was inquiring everying, they are classed with idiots, luna. safe place. It seemed as if I couldn't

"Were John's folks as poor as

that, too, when their vital interests are "Not so poor but they always had at stake. Is it any wonder that women food and decent clothes; but worrying of purity, intelligence, and culture feel poor, and sometimes I think that is stand quietly by, as far as the ballot is If he sold a dozen eggs, or a tub of concerned, and see men who are the butter, or a barrel of apples, it went than a misfortune; but the best way to offscouring of the earth help settle this for spice and thread and little things; prevent them from bringing on dejecgreat question for them and theirs? If he sold a cow, he brought the worth tion is to let in such a flood of light the sparrows, to try and beg a box at a viduality and responsibility of each and wagon stood ready to swaller it. That which had been hatching and hatching have only daily bread; but they run chapters on work, particularly that on year little Clark had that dreadful sickness; that is, they started it to grow; tate. it was always subject to a mor'gage, and they never could much more than from hard experience what work could pay the interest - sometimes not that. The Gaysville sewing circle were as- Mis' Eaton used to think it was lack of but she couldn't take any sense of it.'

you if you make up your minds early in life that your lot will probably be about like that of the average girl— "What do you lay it all to her for?" that trouble must come, and "Because it was her, mostly. I mind skeleton must hang and gibber behind

kerosene lamps on the mantel-shelf to ings till they was half a hundred, and When women are more generally ap- light up the sitting-room for them two then have five thousand dollars to die

" But the mischief did not stop with Emmeline's death. Do you s'pose John On being charged with tardiness, she Stoddard would 'a looked at Mary out the things for the auction at Clark course he would not, and Mrs. Eaton didn't like it much when he did marry of the needle; but now that our mascu- knew where the things were better the puny baby, and he's got to have he's a'most used up for hard work, and can't take his pick as he could when he she had 'a thought that Mary Spear'd a Clark Eaton's life I should like to would. It is dreadful; they're grow-Home is, of course, the first and most know? I did not know as she had ing coarse, and they're rough, and I expect their grandfather's money will "Isn't it best to speak well of the

"I s'posed some of you would say

After a minute she resumed: "I

faced Rix, who had no home but Marm Reilly's dark garret, where the flooring creaked at every step, and the cobwebs spun themselves down from the dusty rafters that met the head in very unexpected places, and which he paid for by carrying heavy bundles, and getting have both, and implore them to help world - his little brother Bob, the one "But you don't believe it, do you, their children while they're alive, bright gleam in all his desolate life; and for when they're dead you can't. I've though he was hard in many ways, he "Indeed I do. I've been back and whipped the cat round here for over would have staked his life for the poor superintendency in nearly all our pub- forth between those two houses when thirty years, and nobody can say I ever crippled boy so dependent upon him. "Mount, mount, my soul, and let my thoughts lic institutions! Look at the many my heart has ached so I'd cry near fetched a bone or carried one as I went Food and clothes (such as they were) enormities of which we hear of late, about half the nights. You know from house to house; but this one yarn he had picked up as he could, and thus

ary in Ohio, there comes to us a record didn't have the faculty for saving or longer any need for the lesson, I pass it with that unmistakable hump upon his

### CONSOLATION.

BY ALICE MABEL YOUNG.

Grieving because there's a gray sky, darling Lonely because thy beloved is gone? Thinking for thee there is no more sunshin

Thy Saviour is "with thee unto the end." Thus bath He spoken, and He will perform it, for since a baby he had not walked. In sunshine or shadow thy dearest Friend. And though the clouds now lower darkly,

Yet there is some One near thee, darling;

The blue is always above the gray, Be sure there is sunshine somewhere alway.

In the cloud God sets His promise-boy And anon the shining will be e'en brighter. For passing the clouds and darkness now.

felt all the more because of his thin Look up till the blue sky meets thy sight; his heart things seemed always to get The darkness endureth but for a season, right.

He will send thee joy with the morning light.

### Our Girls.

THE BLUES.

When you come home tired out, your hausted, why-rest. Do not think longer," she had said. you are desolate, that everybody has deserted you, and that fate, destiny, grim despair, are all after you. You are tired, and need to go to bed, or to condition, Rix turned away from her, engage in some light talk which will muttering to himself: "You just be rest, but at the same time occupy, you. Read the newspaper, build air-castles, hope with all the combined powers of out o' yer clutches, and pretty soon your fancy.

If the clouds of misfortune pile up, and it pours bad luck - mother scolds because you did not sweep your room carefully; father threatens because of an approach to familiarity with the much time away; and how could he new young man over the way; brother leave little Bob? If he only could take frets because his stockings are not well darned; lessons all went wrong in the morning; your best friend said a careless word to you; you have broken the mainspring of your watch, and spilt coffee on your new dress - why, these a thing in his life, but what couldn't he are all trifles! I know a good many oad trifles coming together are worse

to neighboring grocery where he had often made himself useful; and to his great toms prevail which are wholesome in proportion as they recognize the indi- ways a mowing machine or a lumber solid labor eat up all the blue tribe small, to be sure, being only a commonsized soap-box, but it was strong, and that was the main thing; and then, too, Bob was so little he didn't take up behind every year and got a mor'gage Labor and Reward? Mr. Carlyle has much room. So setting it on a pair of on to their farm. They started it the written much that is unintelligible to old wheels, for which he had traded most readers. He has a very gro-tesque, volcanic style not good to imiwith a boy in the alley - rather uneven and jagged, to be sure - and attaching He is often sad and hopeless about the human race, but he knew a long pole to the front, and an odd do against despair. So, in spite of his soft bed of straw, utilizing Bob's old ravings, notwithstanding his eruptive pillow for his back, he went to tell him the joyful news that he should ride in Perhaps, girls, it will be better for

the biggest grandee in the land. With a measureless interest in the child beaming in his eyes, Rix put his even a small hand in his, as he said: "You daily increases, though the outer man ready. It is simply glorious." poor little thing! Didn't she tell me to allers take care of you tenderly, and ain't I goin' to do it? She's a miserwas going to fat; but she rose right as respectable as possible in its niche, up and asked if he had sixty dollars to since it must stay with you. Events, do! I shouldn't think she was a wom-

the Woman's Journal that five stalwart don't suppose Maria could use much it. Jane's husband ain't very well off, but the face of His creation, and there is than I am now; my head is so burning up. It's only ye I mind leaving. I've been such a trouble to yer allers. I'm all of this talk about what is designated

HE LEADETH.

BY J. H. MYERS.

PSALM 31: 3.

Through the clouds,

Towards the light:

Out of the night,

The Master leadeth.

His hand; confiding,

Through darkness hiding,

Though seeing not.

The Master leadeth.

He safely leadeth.

Praise the Lord!

He safely leadeth.

He sweetly leadeth.

The clouds disperse.

He sweetly leadeth.

The Little Folks.

RIX. THE NEWSBOY.

BY MRS. G. HALL.

Poor, ragged, bare-footed, freckle-

Rix had but one companion in the

back that tells of a life prematurely old

and suffering. There, day after day, he

lay alone in the garret room, and it was

a very rare treat for him to get beyond

the small court where he lived, and

where the sunshine seldom fell. The

opening leaves, the flowers, even the

twittering of the birds, seemed to be-

long to a different world; and so in-

deed they did, for he was born of ill-

ness and poverty and pain, and all his

pleasure excursions were only now and

then upon his brother's strong back;

But Bob was getting heavy now-

adays. This was Rix's great trouble,

and it interfered, too, with some plans

he was forming for his support as well

as his own. And he couldn't whistle it

away as he did his own worries; for he

was a cheery lad, and when the baskets

of clothes were heavy, the way long,

and the weather, oh, so cold (which he

rags and empty stomach), he just

whistled, and somehow deep down in

her industrious lads. "It's meself

upon the boy's homely but honest face.

when he thought of poor Bob's helpless

jamed, you old chicken-hawk! I've

served ye long enough. I'll bet I'll get

too," This was as near as Rix ever

came to an oath, though they were as

His greatest desire was to be a

newsboy," but this would demand so

him along, and let him see all the won-

derful sights on the street that he saw

every day! He might make him a car-

riage, perhaps; he never had done such

do for him?

familiar to him as the air he breathed.

I rest in peace;

He cares for me;

His face I see:

Though devils rage,

Their power is broken;

How sweet the token,

He leadeth on

Content to feel

Out of the shadows,

He leadeth on.

sort o' redder light than usual in her eyes, and I'm sure it means suthin'.

Do try, Bob dear, to go in the 'car
cares of motherhood, and what else Do try, Bob dear, to go in the 'car-riage;' and who knows but the air and a woman engage in which will as con

"Oh, if I only could, Rix, I'd be so

Poor, lonely little waif, whom nobody anhood, is the noblest work of God could understand but Rix, and who but and is quite as much of a producer as for him would never have gone beyond those dismal walls, where morning, noon, and night slipped wearily away marked by no changes save from daylight to candle-light, and from candlelight to dawn.

[Concluded next week.]

### THE LITTLE MAID'S SERMON.

A little maid, in a pale blue hood, In front of a large brick building stood As she passed alo her quick eye spied Some words on a title box inscribed; "Twas a box that hung in the vestibule, Outside the door of the Charity School.

she spelled, Then looked at the dime her small hands

held,
For chocolate creams were fresh that day, In the store just only across the way! But gleams of victory shone o'er her face, As she raised her eyes to "the money place."

For the tiny fingers could almost touch.) The stranger stopped, and he quickly stood By the sweet-faced child, in the pale blue As he lifted her, she gently said :

Would you mind it, sir, if you turned your For, you know, I do not want to be Like a proud, stuck-up old Pharisee! He humored the little maid, but a smile

Excuse me, child, but what did you say? The gentleman asked in a courteous way, As he took in his the wee, white hand. believe I didn't quite understand. O, sir, don't you know? Have you never

We shouldn't give like those hypocrite men,

Who stood in the market-places then,
And gave their alms, just for folks to tell,
Because they loved to be praised so well,
But give for Christ's sake, from our little

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is the gathletic
Cuyler. What only He sees, and nobody more. Good-by, kind sir, this is my way home. I'm sorry you'll have to walk alone.

The gentleman passed along, and thought Of large sums given for fame it brought. And he said, "I never again will be, In the market-places, a Pharisee! She preached me a sermon, true and good -That dear little maid, in the pale blue

-Susan Teall Perry, in Congregationalist.

Miscellany. Bad Books.

Never, under any circumstances, read a hundred towns and settlements I am a bad book; and never spend a serious appealed to for help. The need has hour in reading a second-rate book. No existed for years, but the glory of the words can overstate the mischief of bad Pauline message never awakened enthureading. A bad book will often haunt siasm and faith in preachers and people a man his whole life long. It is often until now. It is no longer a may-be; remembered when much that is better is forgotten; it intrudes itself at the ers to go up and down these most solemn moments, and contami- and 'cry aloud and spare not, nates the best feelings and emotions. Reading trashy, second-rate books is a why will ye die? a revolution would For a long time, as we have said, Rix Reading trashy, second-rate books is a had been devising a plan whereby he grievous waste of time also. In the could earn more money and get away first-rate books than ever you can masfirst place, there are a great many more from the thraldom of the vixenish wom- ter; and, in the second place, you canan he was now serving, and who had not read an inferior book without gir-frequently told him of late to get out ing up an opportunity of reading a firstrate book. Books, remember, are friends; books affect character; and of the way and earn his own living like rate you can as little neglect your duty in energy all gone, your patience ex- can't be favoring yer idle ways any respect of this as you can safely neglect any other moral duty that is east upon With a look of righteous indignation you. - Coleridge.

### The Desired Haven.

Across the bar, at set of sun, With gentle motion, tranquil, slow Her harbor gained, her voyage done I see the stately vessel go

A glory strikes her from afar. Deep crimson lights her masts enfold; Gleams, silver-pointed, every spar, And all her sails are cloth of gold.

I see the friends along the shore, I hear their voices full and clear — Good ship! Good ship! Thy toils are o'er. Soul, find thy rest. Cast anchor here.' Well-earned the greeting; earned the rest.

Pilot Divine, whom winds obey, To us who still the billows breast, Like entrance grant at close of day! Churchman.

### The Face of an Angel.

There are many different types of The next morning after the thought beauty. There is the beauty of youth had entered his mind, he was up before which all enjoy for a season; there is the beauty of form and color which is the most attractive form of beauty; there is beauty of intellect, which sharpens and refines the most rugged features and redeems them from the charge of plainness; and lastly, there is the highest beauty of all, the beauty of holiness, which comes from close and frequent intercourse with God and is the reflection of His glory. This is the beauty spoken of in the Acts of the Apostles, when it is said that all that sat in the council looking steadfastly at Stephen, a man full of faith and piece of carpet in the bottom over a of power and of the Holy Ghost, his face as it had been the face of an angel.

The beauty of youth is fleeting. Beauhis own carriage next day as well as brilliant complexions fade. The beau-band of Willing Workers Sunday, Jan. tiful features are rare, and the most ty of intellect is rarer still, but the 30, numbering 45. The people already all may acquire that if they choose, and They say there is no escape. Some of this is a beauty that never fades, but the children have the twelve names almay wither and decay.
We see it sometimes illuminating the

faces of the poorest and the oldest, even of the deformed and afflicted, as well as able old scallerwag, that woman is! I of the young, whose natural beauty it see it we may be sure that he or she who gramme for all missionary conventions just wish she was in the cold ground, I heightens and adorns; and whenever we possesses it is in the habit of holding intercourse with God — a child of pray-

I notice, says a Chicago lady, that, in as woman's labor, the every-day routine "Oh, yes, ye can, Bob," said the work of the housekeeper is ignored, boy, with a look of supreme tenderness There is no reference to the work of scarcely in keeping with his rough exterior. "I've made it so soft and comfortable-like. Marm's as mad as a are not considered as active workers, March hare 'cause we're going. I doan't They are regarded as a negative, nonlike her looks somehow to-day. I productive class. Yet the profession of the housekeeper is regarded as the most the folks and everything will make ye pletely absorb every energy of which all well! And ye'll get rid of her beat-she is capable? To be a good housewife and mother is by no means the occupation of an idler. Perhaps my no happy; but I'll try, if only to please creates a comfortable home, and raises children to worthy manhood and womthe woman who writes a b some machine, or follows a profession, - Selected.

### Not Self, but Christ.

There is more pulp than pluck in a great deal of what passes for piety. It is an audacious attempt to get a free ride to heaven in a drawing-room car, with plenty of select company and good fare on the road. "Will Dr. Abe in his pulpit to-day? Will the music be up to the mark? Is it likely to clear off? Then I'll try to go to church today." With such a soliloquy on Sabbath morning, how much grace is there REMEMBER THE POOR!" were words likely to be left after the wear and tear of the week?

The piety that Christ smiles upon is a piety that will stand a pinch and face a storm; that would rather eat an honest crust than fare sumptuously on unholy gains; that gladly gives up its couch of But her arm was short and the box so high, ease to sally off on its mission among That a gentleman heard, who was passing the outcasts; that sets its Puritan face sir, will you lift me just so much?" like a flint against fashionable sins. We talk glibly about "taking up a cross." but a cross is intended for somebody's erucifixion. On Calvary's Cross we know full well who bled away His precious life. On our cross, self is to be the victim. Paul the heroic was emphasizing this fact when he commanded Christians to mortify their members Played o'er his face, as he stood there the which are upon the earth. The American Revision of the New Testament hits the sense of this passage more accurately: " Put to death your own members," etc. Loyalty to Christ often demands the plucking out of the right eye and the amputation of the right arm Said the child amazed, "what our Saviour The sublime glory of Abraham's offering really was that he was willing to thrust the knife through the very heart of self. Oh, it is not the taking up; it is the giving up, that makes a strong athletic, heroic Christian! — Dr. T. L.

### A Million for Missions FOR 1887.

BY COLLECTIONS ONLY. Some Items of Interest about Home Missions.

From Utah comes the following report: "The past year has been the most successful in the history of our work in Utah. From every valley the Macedonian cry sounds in our ears. In there is power in the Gospel to save Utah. With fifty evangelical preachcome to Utah in five to ten years such as is not common anywhere times. The day of prosperity has come to this mission. In almost every department there is a steady growth

### Montana.

Of this work Rev. F. A. Riggin, superintendent, writes: "In every region we have a toiling, hopeful missionary traveling, visiting, preaching, and laying the foundations of a mighty work. We have more than \$100,000 worth of church property, and we are constantly adding to it. This amount is more than the Missionary Society has invested in the salaries of the missionaries and the Board of Church Extension has expended. Seven churches and two parsonages have been built during the past year. The Million-dollar line was reached for Missions, and the people are ready for an advance. The people contributed \$30,000 or more to all purpos es. If it were not for the mission fund and aid of the Church Extension Society, these grand results would be impossible. We have several self-supporting charges. If we had for a few years additional means and men with which to occupy new fields, we could do much more efficient work.

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as well as school gatherings, the numer-ous exercises of mental skill, awakening heattention and earnest thought of the this ingenious manual will be found ry serviceable.

### Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The American Art Illustrated, for February, has for its frontispiece a full page of "Studies of Children," by Miss C. L. D. Watson, L. H. Weeks supplies the letterpress to "Three Exhibitions," with numerous llustrations. C. Coleman gives "A Retrospective Review," illustrated. "Comment and Review," "Record of Art," "Home Dec-

pensation in the rich and substantial papers which fill its large proportions. It is issued on this paper, in large type, and makes an octave volume of 200 pages. The contributions of the present number, fully sustaining is hich reputation gained through over a half which Rev. Dr. J. H. McIlvaine, of the High Street Presbyterian Church, the contributions of the present number, fully sustaining is high reputation gained through over a half which Rev. Dr. J. H. McIlvaine, of the High Street Presbyterian Church, the certain files.

We are indebted to Prof. Chas. H. Fernald, D., late of the Maine State Agricultural ege, now of the Massachusetts institution me of the most accomplished scholars of day in zoology - for a copy of the Twenourth Annual Report of the Massachusetts gricultural College. It is an interesting and tructive document, giving the organization lembers of its senior class have the opportuy, of which a number avail themselves, of

engaged by the Anti-saloon Re- width. can League to organize anti-saloon s all over the country.

In a Western city, recently, there

Rapid Outline of American History, by George Makepeace Towle. Small quar-Springfield Union.

Boston: Lee & Shepard. publish a "battery" of newspapers. This company will have its headquarters in Elizabeth or Newark, where a for a general review of American his- publishing house will be maintained. The company will publish a paper in each of thirteen counties. A corps of temperance writers will furnish editorial matter, and each paper will have a local editor and business manager who are the direction of the local editor and business manager. will work under the direction of the

"I can desire nothing better for the great country than that a barrier high as heaven should be raised between the unpolluted lips of the children and the intoxicating cup; that everywhere men and women should raise strong and determined hands against whatever will dottle the back that where the loss of one of great usefulness to the cause of God.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Temperance Publication Association, a dividend of five per cent. was ordered paid to all stockholders. It boasts of being the only temperance association that has ever been able to comp people, and the improving games ordered paid to all stockholders. It declare a dividend, and the only one in the world entirely composed of wom-

### Educational.

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mury of publication are: "The Doctrine of Newark, proposes to establish at the Trinity," by Prof. D. W. Simon, Ph. D., or Edinburgh; Rev. J. L. Ewell has a very or of belies lettres at Princeton prior to his acceptance of the pastorate in Newark, seventeen years ago. The greater part of the instruction in the new institution will be given by the the Trunky," by Prof. D. W. Simon, Ph. D., Princeton. Dr. McIlvaine was profess-

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F. W. Brooks. heat expenses. For two weeks the trates in the ocean, have shown some

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Springfield Union. ble for about eight hours a day. The Prohibition party of New Jersey is organizing a stock company to lute darkness.

### Obitnaries.

At the meeting of the Providence Preachers' Meeting, held in Providence, R. I., on Monday, Feb. 7, 1887, the following resolutions were John B. Gough requested that on his adopted, and the committee ordered to send a monument the following sentiment copy for publication in the Zion's Herald: should be cut, as part of the inscription: —

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His inscrutable wisdom, to remove from this life Mrs. Martha J. Whedon, a woman of

Resolved, 1. That we recognize in this mys

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The Interstate Publishing Company, of Chicago and Boston, issue SCHOOL-ROOM GAMES AND EXERCISES, compiled and written by Elizabeth G. Bainbridge. The sentence has been duly added to the stone.

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2. That we deeply sympathize with our baloved brother, kev. D. A. Whedon, D. D., in his bitter bereavement, and while extending to him our heartfelt regrets, pray earnestly that our Heavenly Father may sustain and strengthen him.

Sister Polly Wentworth was born at Cape Rosier, in Brooksvile, Me., Dec. 9, 1798, and died in South Orrington, Me., Sept. 13, 1886, at a cipe age. 13, 1886, at a cipe age.
She consecrated her heart and life to the service of Christ waile she was young, and when she became old she "did not depart from it."
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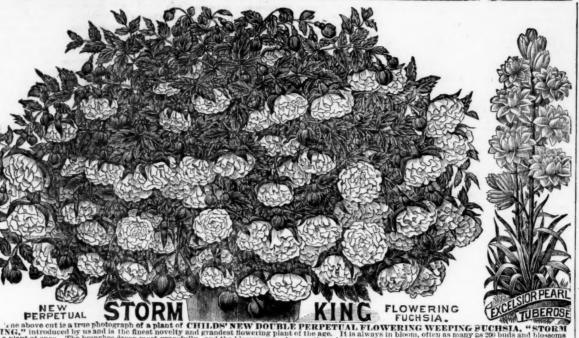
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### The Week.

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- Maine adopts standard time. - Church & Phalen, dry goods merchant of Trov. N. Y., fail for \$250,000. - Rugg's block in Haverhill, and adjoin

ing buildings burned, involving a loss of #100,000. - Three of the Cambridge rioters sen-

tenced to one year each in the House of Correction; another sentenced for four months and others fined. - The Penobscot ice crop this season esti-

nated at 192,000 tons, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. - The railroad commissioners advise the

rection of a new railroad station at Spring-- The National Law and Order League

convenes at Albany. Rev. Charles W. Ward, Protestan Episcopal rector at Englewood, N. J., attempts

to kill his wife, child and himself, while in-- Presentation of a telescope to the city

of Haverhill for the use of the high school, by John J. Marsh of that city. - Upward of 1,200 people attend Govern-

22d, and 1,500 people shake hands with Gov.

Bodwell at Lewiston, Me. rail was the cause of the disaster, and that the company are exonerated from blame.

- The National Fishery Convention held at Gloucester. - A strike at the Barbour Flax Spinning

Works at Paterson, N. J., throws 1,300 people out of employment. The Boston School Committee elec Mrs. Louisa P. Hopkins, of New Bedford

supervisor, in place of the late Miss L. P. Crocker. - Grand Army posts send in numerous petitions to the Senate to pass the Dependent

Pension bill over the President's veto. - The syndicate which purchased Lookout Mountain, announce a broad gauge railroad by July 1, and "the handsomest hotel in the South.

- Assignment of Edward M. Biggs, wholesale druggist of St. Paul, Minn., with liabilities of \$100,000.

toons, Penn., 12 men thrown to the ground, a his notes of the meeting were lost. distance of 65 feet, and seven of them

--- Col. W. V. Montgomery, commission er of patents, resigns to resume his law practice in Michigan. - Meeting in Boston of alumnæ of Mt

Holyoke Seminary to devise means of assisting the institution. - Ex-President White of Cornell University declines an appointment as commissioner under the interstate commerce law.

- Maine proposes to quarantine against Massachusetts, New York and Illinois cattle. brook trout and landlocked salmon in waters of New Hampshire this spring, the largest number ever placed in one season.

- Hon. George M. Farwell, president of the Claremont (N. H.) National Bank, dies,

supplied by outsiders. Workers in Pittsburg, Penn., disagree with the Knights of Labor.

- Capt. John Patten, a wealthy ship

owner and builder, dies at Bath, Me., aged 97 years, 6 months. - Commodore Truxton of the United

- The new United States senator from or, no agreement by ballot being possible.

wankee and St. Paul Road.

charged with excessive cruelty. - Travel and business interfered with in the Middle and New England States on Satur-

- Gen. Butler dislocates his shoulder, and Carl Schurs breaks his leg, by falling.

- "Boycotting" decided to be illegal by New York and Connecticut courts. - Burning of the steamer "Lone Star" at New York of the Morgan Line, with the praise service, proceeded to take up the Morgan Line pier; total loss about \$400,000.

ABROAD. - Mauna Loa in the Sandwich Islands stops erupting.

- Debate in the British House of Commons on the procedure resolutions. - The Newfoundland House of Assembly

American or French fishermen. - Stanley arrives at Zanzibar.

government. Dutch author.

- Dr. Von Taverna appointed to succeed Baron Von Schaeffer as Austrian minister at - The Samoans refuse to be annexed to

the Sandwich Islands.

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 Sig. Depretis fails to form a cabinet, and resigns.

- A new Liberal Union club formed in England, with Hartington and Chamberlain

as president and vice-president. - The Conservatives claim a majority of from 25 to 45 members in the Dominion elections.

- At Marchiennes-au-Pont, Belgium, two

- The trial of Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Redmond and others, at Dublin, for their connection with the "plan of campaign," results in a disagreement of the jury. A new

locomotives in Belgium

Archæological Association of Ireland, is dead.

lieutenant-governor of Ontario. — Cardinal Jacobini is dead.

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arrangement, is assured of completion.

- A terrible earthquake occurs, extend- Methodism," was the next in order, by do not hate sin with all your soul. ing from Nice to Genoa, and causing an esti- Bro. J. C. Langford. Bro. N. W. My friends, where is the difficulty? It

zio, Castellano, Bressano, Russana and Diano-Marina. In many cases the villages almost obliterated. Great terror and flight from the brethren.

CONGRESSIONAL AND EXECUTIVE SUM-MARY.

The Senate. - The following measures passed: Columbia, West Point, Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bills; the bill calling for an investigation of the Pacific railroads; a substitute pleuro-pneumonia bill; the bill creating an executive department of agriculture and labor, and providing for the transfer of the weather bureau to that department; also, the bill authorizing the construction of another bridge \$20,000 for the erection of a monument in memory of the mother of Washington. The the President's veto. Senator Sherman resigned as president pro tempore of the Senate, and was succeeded by Senator Ingalls.

The House. - The Naval Appropriation bill was passed; also, the Agricultural Experiment Stations bill, and the Fisheries' Retaliaor Ames' reception at the State House on the tion bill. The House sustained the President's veto of the Dependent Pension bill by a vote of 175 to 125. The Sundry Civil bill was dis-- The Vermont Railroad commissioners cussed, and eulogies offered in memory of the Bro. Coult dismissed the congregation few days. To know this is important to all report on the Hartford accident that a broken late Representative Pike of New Hampshire.

Executive. - A number of important bills were signed by the President, fifty-seven private pension bills received his approval, and several were returned.

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he arouse and stimulate the hearts of all, and sent the people home and the of the Holy Ghost be with the pastor to ladies, as one feature is the addition of a ministers to their charges with the firm and his people at North Haverhill! resolve to reach the line of "A Million for Missions from Collections Only."

The meetings during the day were held in Baker Memorial Church, and were presided over by the presiding the above meagre report of this meet-- By the falling of a scaffolding in Al- ing, as in some unaccountable manner years ago, and is now doing faithful

> WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION.

This Association held its fourth and final session for the Conference year at lation to Conference for forty years -Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 1.30 P. M., notwith- of any member of Conference, with two New Bedford District Preachers' Meetstanding the stormy weather, about a dozen of the brethren gathered in the church, where after about thirty min--The fish commissioners to place 2,000,000 utes of prayer and praise, they organized for the work of the session by electing Bro. C. E. Rogers chairman, and Bro. Albert Twichell, secretary.

The first paper presented was a most excellent article by Sister N. H. Knox, - The engravers of the Photo-Engraving entitled, "The W. C. T. U. at Minneap-Company of New York strike; their places olis." Facts were brought to our notice that should thoroughly arouse us ter, Mrs. Prof. Rocheleau, of Minneso-

The Amalgamated Association of Iron to activity in the temperance work, and make us exceedingly careful in the appointment of church officials. Bro. D. J. Smith was then called, and presented a most excellent paper on "The New Theology." The brethren doubtless will go on preaching the "old."

On motion of Bro. Knox, a com-West Virginia to be appointed by the govern- mittee of three was appointed to make no agreement by ballot being possible.

A successful test of heating cars with the Association. Bro. D. J. Smith was am from the locomotive made on the Miles and the locomotive made on the Miles a steam from the locomotive made on the Mil- elected chairman, with Bros. Knox and White as members of the committee. - Six boys, walking on a railway track in Bro. C. E. Rogers then read a sound

At 7.50 P. M., Bro. Knox gave his lecture on "The Yosemite Valley." On account of the stormy weather and bad state of the roads, the attendance awakening. A holiness convention was small, yet those who heard Bro. - Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol, of this city, Knox enjoyed it from the beginning to preaches the fiftieth anniversary sermon of his the end.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 9, the brethren assembled at the church at 9 o'clock, and after the usual prayer and first, and told about "Revival Methods:" and doubtless, if we follow the instructions of this clear and excellent paper, good results will ensue. At this point, on motion of Bro. Knox, it was voted to limit the time of discuspasses a bill prohibiting the sale of fish bait to sion for each man to three minutes. Rev. R. L. Howard, of the Free Baptist Church, was then introduced, and --- The German elections favorable to the invited to participate in the exercises; also Rev. N. W. Wilder, of the Verpate in the exercises of the meeting. be. presented a carefully written essay en- tention is this: The instant the prodigal pernext essay was, "Holiness as a Practi- the picture of his father's house arises in his as taught by Wesley. Bro. J. P. Fry for every man to know his own sinfulness, was the next essayist, and gave a even if there was no chance for a rescue. sound paper on "The Need of a More There would be something like selvation, even

Perfect Acquaintance with the Bible." in that consciousness. But it would be a dreadful pict-The afternoon was fair, and quite a ure if we should see this poor man waiting in immense fly wheels in the Brison rolling mills number of the brethren who failed to the outskirts of the father's house and never fly into fragments, totally wrecking the works. come Tuesday, put in an appearance able to come back to him. Thirty-five workmen injured, three of whom Wednesday armed with carefully-pre- How different is the picture given here! It pared essays, and promptly at 1.15 P. has become so familiar, we have become so the Conference session at St. Johnsbury, as M., the Association was called to order used to thinking of hope as immediately asso- how many will probably go, and by what route the by the voice of praise. After a brief ciated with repentance, that we do not often season of refreshing from the presence think how dreadful repentance would be if it of the Lord, the following papers were were not for hope. Let our effort be to real-- Prince Alexander of Battenberg, the read without discussion or criticism, deposed Prince of Bulgaria, sick with the except the first, which was one of great as we realize ourselves to be the ideal children and absorbing interest to all. To say of God. - The Panama Canal Company buys 30 that it was carefully prepared is un- How is it in regard to repentance of our that it was carefully prepared is unnecessary, for Bro. Knox was the ausins? I am sure that I speak on this Ash Sermon by M. G. Prescott. Wednesday, 8.30 a. m. the Journal of the Royal Historical and thor. "Shem, Ham and Japheth," was Wednesday morning to many who know that prayer-Journal of the Royal Historical and the title of the paper that takes the the title of the paper that takes the position that "out of one blood God has made all nations." The next particular Jacobini is dead.

— Cardinal Jacobini is dead.

— Card - Mr. Gladstone makes a permanent re- cussed "Bishop Taylor's African Mis- that it is not easy. If you attempt to sit down Resurrection, J. F. Haley, C. H. Leverto sion;" and while he read our hearts and say: "Now I will know my own wickedsion;" and while he read our hearts and say: "Now I will know my own wicked-burned and grew strong. "How to ness; I did this thing yesterday, or I have er, T. Murphy; Are Church Festivals Necessires and Say: "Now I will know my own wicked-burned and grew strong." How to ness; I did this thing yesterday, or I have er, T. Murphy; Are Church Festivals Necessires and Say: "Now I will know my own wicked-burned and grew strong." How to ness; I did this thing yesterday, or I have er, T. Murphy; Are Church Festivals Necessires and Say: "Now I will know my own wicked-burned and grew strong." How to — The Berlin National Gazette says that the alliance between Italy, Germany and Draw Nigh to God," was then presentthe alliance between Italy, Germany and Austria for reciprocal defence and guarantee ed by Bro. N. C. Alger, followed by an make a catalogue of your sins you rise up and Arey.

| Austria for reciprocal defence and guarantee | ed by Bro. N. C. Alger, followed by an make a catalogue of your sins you rise up and Arey. of the present possessions of the parties to the excellent paper on "Ministers' Wives," your conscience tells you that you are not so

was then invited to present a paper on know how sinful I am by simply thinking "Corea," which he did, much to the over the sins I have committed, but by getting satisfaction and encouragement of the into some atmosphere where I can understand

For lack of time quite a number of papers sent in by brethren who were glorious resurrection of a new life when Easter The Association adjourned until 7 this. Unless it does, I more and more think o'clock P. M., when, with Bro. Coult in there is very little use in it. The bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal the chair, the Association began its | Christ is the ideal humanity coming out to Company; the River and Harbor, District of closing session with singing praises to seek the real humanity. When we read that God, and asking His continued pres- God made man in his own image, it seems to ence. Bro. James McLearen then read me that is the Old Testament correspondent of an interesting paper entitled: "What the New Testament says, "A certain man had two sons." The incarnation is the is Life?" By vote of the Association, story of the prodigal son told in the gloriou the time, place, and programme of the history of Jesus Christ. If, then, we would next meeting were left in the hands of realize that story in ourselves, we must listen the committee. Several brief and ear- to the voice that comes out of the heart of God across East River, and one appropriating nest prayers were then offered, which and calls us back to Him again, and that voice prepared the way for an excellent dis- is Jesus Christ. - Boston Advertiser. course by Bro. Tyrie, of Plymouth, N. T. H. Hopkins' pension bill was passed over H., which was listened to by a goodsized congregation. The sermon was been rather severe, but good health has gener followed by exhortations from Bros. ally prevailed except that whooping cough has Hillman, Coult, Currier, and White, been epidemic in a number of places. This is and the meeting's climax was reached in the altar service in which Bros Curin the altar service, in which Bros. Currier and White offered prayer and about enemy. It will "hold the fort" fully three a score presented themselves anew to months unless driven out by its Nemesis, Vawith the benediction. Thus closed one parents of young children, and they should of the most enjoyable preachers meet- make a noe of it. See advertisement o ing yet attended by the secretary.

Bro. Hillman and his good wife, with their people, were most hearty and cordial in their efforts to make the preachers happy and comfortable; and doubtless all who were present will say that vaults are located therein, to increase its space, they succeeded grandly. May the gra- and to add some new features that will prove clous influence and the almighty power peculiarly attractive to its patrons, especially

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### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

In the items from Vermont of Feb. elders. The secretary of the meeting 9, Bro. J. S. Allen was put down as pasregrets that he is able to make only tor at South Londonderry. Bro. Allen removed from South Londonderry two work at Wardsboro. Bro. W. H. Wight most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and is the happy man who rejoices in the improvements at Derry.

> We are called to chronicle the death of our most worthy brother - Bro. J. S. Spinney. He held an effective rethe longest term of consecutive service possible exceptions. No man among us was held in higher esteem. He took a superannuated relation to Conference | Hamilton Camp-Meeting commences August 16three years ago, and lived at Randolph two years. Last spring he purchased a Conference. home at Northfield, where he has since resided. The morning of the 10th inst. he went to visit the graded school. He was given a chair, when he sat down and died almost instantly, not uttering a single word. His funeral was attended the following Tuesday - his daughta, being present, having reached

Northfield the evening before. The visit of Dr. J. C. W. Coxe to the State as general Western agent of the S. S. Union and Tract Society, was most grateful to his old friends and associates. He did good service in his special work in connection with the Preachers' Meetings for St. Albans dis-Springfield district at Hartland, which were arranged so as to secure his ser-Pennsylvania during a blinding snow storm, paper on the "Second Coming of killed.

The moveder and keeper of Sing Sing Christ," which was approved by the vices. He spent Sunday, the 20th inst., noticed in the centre, completely fossilized, yet

> Hartland is receiving a wonderful opened the way for the continued revival interest. From twenty to thirty held at East Cambridge, Wednesday, March 9. Let souls have been converted, and nearly as many more reclaimed. During the past ten days there have been eight family altars erected, and still the work goes on. The Springfield District programme. Bro. F. E. White came Preachers' Meeting will open in Hart- MEETING. - All persons desiring to attend this land, Feb. 21, and continue three days.

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Bro. J. H. Trow was then called, and One point to which I wish to call your attitled: "Thoughts on Holiness." The ceives the wretchedness in which he is living, cussion of these two very excellent pa- dered from God there was no chance to return? pers brought out the fact that the Would it not be almost a curse for a man to brethren who were present stand solid know his sinfulness? I think we cannot say for the fact and experience of holiness that absolutely. I think it would be good

ize ourselves in our sin; but let us be certain that we can realize ourselves in our sin only

by Sister Alger. "The Beginnings of troubled by your sins as you ought to be. You

ted loss of life of over 2,000; especially se- Wilder, of the Vermont Conference, seems to me to be just here: I shall never maps. J. F. Mancha, Va.

what God intended me to be. Only so can I understand my sinfulness as I want to during these Lenten days and escape from it into the not able to be present, were not read. comes. Cataloguing our sins may help us to

> since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mrs. C. L.

. This week we bid adieu to Winter. He has Vaporizer in another column, page 7.

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LUTHER LEE .- The friends of Dr. Luther Lee will nake him a donation visit at the parlors of the evening, March 11. This venerable father in Israel has recently passed his 86th birthday, at which time he preached an anniversary sermon, which has been widely read in the columns of the public press. The passing years touch him very gently. He is still well preserved in body, vigorous in mind, and bard and flashing in behalf of the Constituti during his long life in the work of God and human ty to lay up money for himself, and for his daily bread he trusts the same Lord he trusts for eternal ife. It is hoped that many of his friends gladness to his peacefully declining years by remen bering him at the coming donation. Remittance can be sent direct, or to

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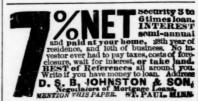
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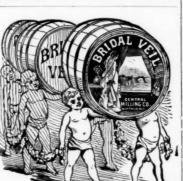
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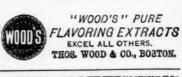
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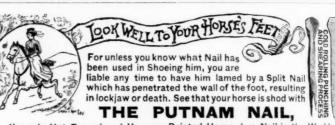
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